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Ordinance Establishing the Port of Oakland Passes in City Council Without One Dispute

CITY WILL COLLECT TOLLS ON ALL DOCKS

### \$50,000 Annual Revenue to Accrue From Big Maritime Shipping, Under Estimates

The ordinance proposing to create the harbor of Oakland, fix its boun-farles and give the city full control over shipping and development, proweek supplies the development, presented by City Attorney Paul C. Morf two weeks ago, was today passed to print by the city council, acting on the recommendation of the harbor committee of the Chamber of

harbor committee of the Chamber of Commerce.

The ordinance will give the municipality the right to collect all dockage and wharfage and toils over both publicity and privately owned wherves and clocks, except that of vessels owned by franchise holding railroads. Estimates by Harbor Munager W. Kells are to the effect that this will bring a revenue of at least \$50,000 a year from the business done over the Long Whart of the Southern Pacific Company and over other privately owned docks and wharves.

The council agreed to enact legislation pledging that all this reyanue ment and maintenance purposes.

MAINTENANCE PROVIDED. MAINTENANGE PROVIDED.

The council will also pledge itself that a proportion of the money collected over private docks and wharves shall be used in maintaining channels to these privately owned docks. The council has agreed that in assuming control of the waterfront it has also assumed the responsibility of maintaining it. The money to be expended in aid of shipping in front of private wherves will be in proportion to the business done over these wharves and the consequent revenue

The creation of a harbor or port commission to act as an advisory and administrative body in the handling of the port of Oakland is recommended in the report of the Chamber of Commerce harbor commission. The new ordinance establishing the harbor of Oakland provides the possibility of a centralized, business-like control of the harbor matters, and the harbor committee, in recommending that it would be wise to take this preliminary and essential step toward such observed a means by which the control might be exercised.

ESTARY PLANS NEVE.

Harrison S. Robinson, former presi-at of the civil service service board

Mrs. Hanrahan Says She Will Not Go Home



MRS. M. J. HANRAHAN

### But Despite Her Denial He Prepares to Sue

While his wife, Mrs. Mary T. Han from her husband of her own fros will and not oeccuse of any parental interference, M. J. Hancahan, Oakland commission merchant, still institute that his mother-in-law and sisters-in-law are responsible for the trouble, is preparing to file suit, alleging allemation of affection against his wife's relatives. This was intimated today by Fred L. Berry, Heinrahan's attorney, following the developments yesterday, when Mrs. Hanriaha, being brought into court on hisbens corpus proceedings, announced that she was remaining away from her husband of her own volition.

The attorney declared that, according to his understanding of the case, the trouble started when the extate of the late Timothy Donahue, contractor, was placed in probate. Mrs. Hanrahan is one of five children who, with from her husband of her own from

vorce was out of the question; neither Hanrahan nor his wife believing in

Mrs. Hanrahan, who was Miss Mary Donahue, and her husband had been married about eight months when she left their Onkland home, going to San Francisco to visit her mother. A few days later, Hanrahan says, she informed him that she was coming house, but did not return. He went to the Donahue house, he declares, and was refused admittance, being informed that his wife would not see him. He brought habeas corpus proceedings at once against his mother-in-law, his brother-in-law, Francis, and his sisters-in-law, Julia and Hannah Donahue.

LIEUTENANT DIES.

EL PASO, Tex., March 29.-Joseph ordinance today the council had sent out 100 notices to holders of water-front privileges, business firms and civic organizations.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

W. Allison, second lieutenant of the Thirteenth Cavalry, who was brought back to the base hospital at Fort the Belgian primate, has been arrested according to a dispatch from Bussels given out today by the Overseas News Agency.

Russian Losses on East Cosmopolitan Organiza-Front Said to Be Enormous

Night Attack Successful Move Is Made Over Proand German Counter **Assault Fails** 

LONDON, March 29.-The French t Verdun took the aggressive last night, launching a heavy attack on the German lines in the Avecourt Woods, northwest of the fortress, from which the crown prince's troops had made vain attempts to advance during the

the Eutons had constructed. The latter promptly made a counter attack, but suffered a check, the Paris bulletin declares.

Berlin today says 2000 meters of French positions north of Malancourt have been stormed. An official report from Rome says the Italians were victorious in the forty-hour battle on the Austrian Italian front.

Sunday night the Austrians on the heights northwest of Gorizin advanced with important forces and the Italians were pushed back some 400 yards.

The Italians counter-attacked the next evoning and succeeded in recapturing the lost positions, taking some 200 prisoners, according to the Rome report.

PARIS. March 29.—French troops made an attack lest night on Avacourt Wood, west of the Meuse, where the German assault was made yesterday. The official statement today says the French carried part of the works which the Germans had constructed. The Germans made a flerce counter-attack, but were driven back with heavy losses. They made no effort to recover the lost ground. recover the lost ground.

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The text of the communication follows:
"In the Argonne our batteries have hombarded German positions north of Haute Chewauchee and on the southern boundary of the wood of Cheppee. A fight with hand-grenades, made in conjunction with activity in the next sector, made it possible for us to make progress, particularly in the connecting trenches of the enemy north or Avocourt. We also took several prisoners.

West of the Mouse the enemy las night made no tresh effort against our positions at Haucourt and Malan-court. The bombardment, however

front at Bethincourt, Le Mort Homme and Cumileres.

This morning, after an intense preparatory artillery fire, our troops delivered a spirited attack against the German positions in the wood of Avacourt. We occupied the southeastern corner of this wood for a depth of more than 300 yards, as well as an important work called the redoubt of Avacourt, which the Germans had strongly fortified. A violent and sudden counter-attack delivered by the

great activity on the part of the op-posing artillery forces in the region of Vaux and Douanmont and in the Woevre, in the sector of Moulainville.

GERMAN STATEMENT. BERLIN, March 29.—French posi-tions north of Malancourt several lines leep, along a front of 2000 metres, e been stormed by German troops German headquarters staff an need today.

### Loncin, Secretary to

tion Becomes Men Only Affair

### tests of Many Members

Women have been summarily dis-missed from the Cosmopolitan Club the organization of students of all na tions in the University of California With their banishment, one of the final strongholds of a free social mingling of men and women under graduates at the university has failed According to members of the club of a recognized campus sentiment that the two sexes shall not hold mem bership in the same organization.

The constitution, which hars women

from participance in the club, wa nembers. Professor Arthur U. Pops ls president of the club, stated today
We believe that the men will en

the organization to themselves, and so we have made provision for only nen members in the new constitution jointly, but not otherwise SENTIMENT EXISTS.

Shavinder Edists.
Sun Fo, son of Sun Yat Sen, the first president of the Chinese republic, who is a prominent member of the organization, said this moratog that there was a well-defined sentiment at he university that men and womer

the sentiment or upon what it is based," said Sun. "At any rate, the members of the Cosmopolitan Cub have run upon it in the past. Now it has been put into effect in our club. The change was not by any means carried out without opposition. There was a very stremuous argument in the meeting when the constitution was adopted, but the votes of the men publit through."

Vangala Siva Ram, of Madras, a funior; Ber M. Cherrington, secretary of the University V. M. C. A.; Akhil Chandra Chakravarty, a graduate of the University of Calcutta, and others are understood to have been among those in the movement to banish the women.

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According to the statement of Miss Mirlam N. Babbitt, a junior in the college of commerce and former secretary of the club, this merning, the women members had gradually been losing interest in the organization and falling out. They had been conscious, she stated, of an atmosphere in the club which was not tavorable to femiliare participance, and the girls ining participance, and the girls membership, as a result, had greatly

OF WORLD-WIDE SCOPE.

The Cosmopolitan Club was formed four years ago at the university and a year later given a charter by the Corda Fratres Association of Cosmopolitan Cluba, which is of world-wide scops, with twenty-eight chapters at American universities. The cluba, have been organized particularly to promote international friendliness through university student influence. In other colleges women belong. Phi Beta Kappa, which is an honor society, open to all students of attanced scholarship, and the English Club, where the women are needed for participance in the plays which the club gives, are the only remain-

Mercier, Is Arrested

RELIN, March 28.—M. Londing the secretary to Cardinal Mercier Selsian primate, has been arrested riding to a dispetch from Brush which the club gives are the only remaining the secretary to Cardinal Mercier Selsian primate, has been arrested riding to a dispetch from Brush women in the latter organizations have complained of the methods by which the club gives and the conduct of certain recent social meetings as Striegher out today by the Overseas a Agency.

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VICTIMS UNCLOTHED.

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Finest Passenger Carriers of New York
Central in Triple Accident, Crushing Coaches Filled With Men and Women

### MANY INJURED CANNOT LIVE

Darkness Hampers Work of Rescue and Victims Are So Mangled That Identification in Numerous Cases Never Will Be Made as Clothing Is Missing Bandit Leader Is On the

CLEVELAND, March 29 .-- At least thirty persons were killed—the exact total may not be known until nightfall—and more than forty injured in the wreck early today of three of the New York Central's crack passenger trains a mile west of Amherst. Twenty-five bodies had been taken out at noon and five more were known to be in the debris.

When the total of dead and injured is finally ascertained the wreck will surpass, in its cost of life and limb, even the wreck of the Twentieth Century Limited at Mentor in 1904, when the Position of U. S: Troops famous train piled into a freight on its second trip on the New York-Chicago twenty-hour run.

Dense fog obscured the signal set by the first section of the eastbound Pittsburg-Baltimore-Buffalo limited, causing another section of that train to crash into it. Shortly after, before signal men could flag it, the fast Twentieth Century Limited, westbound, crashed into the wreckage, which had piled up on the westbound

### DARKNESS HAMPERS.

Daylight had not appeared when the three trains piled up together. Farmers and villagers rushed to the assistance of the stricken passengers. The work of rescuing those pinioned under the wreckage was hampered by darkness and fog.

Ambulances, automobiles and all kinds of vehicles were ushed from Elyria and other points. The little morgue at Amherst was soon filled. Most of the injured were conveyed to hospitals in Elyria. The Twentieth Century proceeded on its way to Chicago. None of the passengers on this train was injured.

A slip on the part of a dosing towerman was to blame for the wreck, according to A. S. Ingalls, general superintendent of the New York Central. Ingalls, with L. A. Robinson, general passenger agent of the New York Central, and Daniel McBane, superintendent of motive power of the road, conducted an inquiry. The towerman's wife had been ill, it was learned, and he had been without sleep or on duty virtually since Sunday night.

The three trains in the wreck were two sections of Train No.

86, eastbound, Chicago to Buffalo flyer and the Twentieth Century Limited, pride of the New York Central, running from New York to Chicago.

The first body taken from the wreck to be identified was that of Rev. Gustave Walyi, pastor of the First Hungarian Evangelical Lutheran Church, Detroit.

The second section of the Chicago-Buffalo flyer crashed into the first section in a heavy fog when the first section stopped to

### FLAGMAN TOO LATE.

The Twentieth Century westbound plowed through the wreckage of Train No. 86, which had been hurled to the westbound track, before flagmen could be sent out to stop it.

Most of the dead were in the rear coaches of the first sec tion of the Chicago-Buffalo flyer.

Some dead were found in the rear coaches of the second flyer, which buckled over on the Twentieth Century's right of way and was splintered by that train.

Most of the dead are said to be foreigners who were traveling in the rear coach of the first section of the Chicago-Ruffalo

There are no dead among the passengers on the Twentieth

Century Limited, though a number of passengers were badly hurt on this train. Two coaches of the Twentieth Century were over turned. The lack of death is attributed to the fact that the palace train was proceding slowly because of the heavy fog.

The second section of the flyer was going at a high rate of speed when it struck the first section.

Most of those killed were asleep in the rear coach of the first

Relief parties collected the remains of three bodies-those of a woman and two men—and piled them indiscriminately in one

Alfred Fritzele of Cleveland was in the Toledo sleeper of the first section and escaped injury. He helped in the rescue work. SAW WOMAN DIE.

Aaron de Ray, Pittsburgh, said he was catapulted from his berth into one occupied by a woman across the aisle when the crash came. De Ray was uninjured.

A. Comensky, Pittsburgh, coming from Chicago, said he saw a woman die in the wreckage before he could extricate her. He also saw a man whose arms were torn from their sockets.

When the last named three left, only thirteen of the forty occupants of the day coach were accounted for. They placed the

number of dead at between twenty-five and thirty.

According to Fritzele and De Ray, the first section stopped five minutes after it left Amherst and was just picking up speed again when the first crash came. Two minutes later, they said, the second occurred.

D. C. Moon, general manager of the New York Central lines at Cleveland, gives this story of the wreck as it was given from

his subordinates on the road at 9 o'clock:

"The engineer of the first section of Train No. 86 was stopped at Amherst by a signal—I don't know just how. The second section should have stopped because of the automatic signal or by the signal of a flagman on the first section.

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March to Santa Maria Valley; Residents of District Are Friendly

GEN. PERSHING WITH ADVANCE COLUMN

### Is Kept Secret and Details of Chase Are Hidden; Saddler Dies

WASHINGTON, March 29. General Carranza has agreed to permit the movement of supplies o the punitive expedition in Mexico over the Mexican Northwestern rallway. The supplies will go as commercial freight to con-cerns in Mexico with which the army has contracts.

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The permission for use of the railroad is not granted in a military sease and does not cover the movement of troops for which the movement of troops for which the American army has asked. It will, however, enable General Pershing's force to get supplies in abundance in a country where motor track trains cannot carry them and will thus ald immensurably in the pursuit of the Villa bandits.

COLUMBUS, N. M., March 29,--A large body of cavalry left, here today. No amouncement was made regarding its destination, but it was understood it was being sent to reinforce. General Pershing's command, A large part of the cavalrymen of General Pershing's force is stationed at outposts, some of which are 250 miles from the border.

From the border.

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, March 23.—
Francisco Villa was moving towards
Santa Catarina in the Santa Marka
Valley four days ago, according to
information secured by Colonel Dodd
Sunday and forwarded to General
Funston today by General Pershing.
General Pershing added that the
residents of the valley appeared
friendly to Villa and that it was with
great difficulty that the scouts leaned
anything from them regarding his
movements.

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WASHINGTON, March 20. While

eral Funsion that troops were using railways in the Casas Grandes district, probably upon permission from the local Carranza officials.

Reports of lawlessness in the Laguna region were contained in an announcement made by the Stats Department today. It said General Trovino has arrived at Torreon and will institute an energetic campaign against the lawless element. A telegram from Durango states there are twenty Americans in that city and ten in the outlying districts. All are reported to be well.

### W. P. Committee Wins in Court

SAN FRANCISCO, March 29.—The reorganization committee of the Western Pacific railroad and the Equitable Trust Company of New Western Pacific railroad and the Equitable Trust Company of New York were given the decision by the United States District Court of Appeals today in connection with the litigation involving the foreclosure of the \$50,000,000 first mortgage bond issue and the attempt to drag into the suit the Denver and Rio Grande railroad and the Missouri Pacific.

As a result of the decision it is believed that the reorganization committee will be able to go ahead with their plans for buying the road.

Three matters were considered by the court. First was an appeal from the order of Judge Van Fleet restraining the company from proceeding with its New York suit against the Denver and Rio Grande railroad. This order was reversed, and the D. and R. G. will have to answer in New York.

The second matter, the request for

## TWO FAIL TO IDENTIFY BENJAMIN

Two witnesses, who were probably the closest to the scene of the murder of Petrolinan Robert F Gushe on the sound of the murder of Petrolinan Robert F Gushe on the sound of the murder of Petrolinan Robert F Gushe on the sound of the murder of Petrolinan Robert F Gushe on the sound of the murder of the probably did the count in the opening scene of the present of the man who had killed Gushe. Both said, however, that the present of the man who had killed Gushe. Both said, however, that the present of the man who had killed Gushe. Both said, however, that the present of the man who had killed Gushe and the murderer as to general appearance today, as when first seed to recognize the purished to take part in the present of the present of the man who had killed Gushe and the dark of the present of the man who had killed Gushe and the murderer as to general appearance to do the present of the present of the man who had killed Gushe and the murderer as to general appearance to doay, as when first and the window and taking no speared in court. True to his word, he sat through the morning hearing the action of the tribute of the part in the present of the morning hearing the man apathetic manner, gazing for the morning hearing the man apathetic manner, gazing for the morning hearing the man apathetic manner, gazing for the morning hearing the



ON **TERMS** BARGAINS FOR CASH

In the Real Estate columns of Today's TRIBUNE Do you read them? Do you use them?

While the majority of registered voters in Alameda county have either declined or failed to designate their party af-fillation, due to the fact that, prior to the Supreme Court decision, unholding party registration, the declaration of party was discouraged and the registration blanks contained no space for party, it will not be necessary for them to do so before the Presidential primaries in May, although they have the right to do so, and many are availing themselves of the privilege.

The registration in Alameda county up

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The registration in Alameda county up of date stands as follows:
Republican, 27,562; Democrat, 6888;
Progressive, 3398; Socialist, 1750; Proibition, 518; declined or failed to dealgate, 57,514, or a total of 108,133 registred voters.

tered voters.

According to County Clerk George E. Gross, the women are in greatest proportion of those who decline to state their party effiliations, running about six to one against. Many believed that under the law it was impossible to scate a party preference.

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County Clerk Gross in explaining the sarty designation issue today said:

"Party affiliation on affidavits of registration will not be used for the Presiminal primaries next month. The county clerk will mall out sample ballots of each party to each registered voter and on election day the voter will state to be election board which party he include to affiliate with and will be given a ballot of that party.

"As the referendum has been invoked hose who tailed or declined to state heir party politics at the time of registration will be re-registered before the taygust primaries. This will allow four months, up to July 25, for re-register-ne."

### Nominal Church Goer Is Scored

last night to a large and appreciative audience.

"Nominal" means in name only," he said, "and the greatest weakness of the church lies in the fact that so large a proportion of its imembers are such in name only. They are people who only go to church when they have no place else to go; or when the preacher happens to please them and does not make them uncomfortable; people who want the church, run, on the lines of religious vaudewille; who think fley have done very well if they go to church on Easter or Christman, and go automobiling on Sunday, the rest of the time."

Price will preach tonight on the subject; "The Kind of Service Required to Reach a City for Christ."

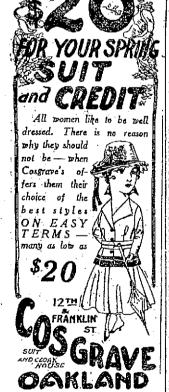
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After having been without an assistant pastor for several months, the First Congregational church has chosen Rev. A. S. Donat of Hood River, Ore. Rev. Mr. Donat, who has been pastor of the Oregon church for years, will arrive May 7 to take up work as assistant to Rev. Francis J. Van Horn. The place was formerly held by Dr. Ray Carter. Under the reorganization the assistant pastor will be director of religious activities, and will build up the Institutional side of the church.

Only One "BROMO QUININE" n'the genuine, call for full name, LAXA-RROMO QUININE, Look for signature W: GROVE, Cores a Gold in One Day, 25c,



## Have You Seen The Mystic Bird



Pantages Theater This Week

### Harbor Committee Reports HARBUR ORDINANCE N [[A] N [] INTY Gives Council Data on Tolls PASSED IN GOUNG

.The report of the harbor committee of the Chamber of Com-

FULL TEXT OF REPORT.
Oakland Chamber of Commerce,
Oakland Cal.
Gentlemen: About ten days
your Harbor Committee was
quested to examine into and rep
upon an ordinance introduced in
council of the city of Oakland harb
formally assuming turisdiction of

of the firm of Bates, Borland & Ayers,

1. Your committees report in favor of the principles embedded in the ordinance, namely:

(a) Municipal control of the entire water front, lying, within the city of boundaries;

(b) The charge of uniform rates at all winstves;

(c) Payment of the city of reasonable RECOMMERICAL SECTIONS.

But your committees recommend concurrently and an necessary to their approval of such an ordinance;

(a) That the city shall expend all moneys received from harbor charges exclusively in the development, maintenance and financing of the harbor.

(b) That because some of the moneys will be received from vessels docking at privately built wharves, a due proportion of the harbor charges collected shall be spent in dreading or other improvements at or should the shall be spent in dreading or other improvements at or should the harbor charges offected shall be spent in the whole harbor, arves as well as the whole harbor charges of the ordinance, to insure, in the committee's opinion, its legal effectiveness.

Explanature of the committee's recommendations we call attention to the following considerations:

CENTRALIZED CONTROL.

A successful harbor must have centralized control and a uniformial features.

Consider some of the advantages resulting from a central control. In San Francisco the waterfront, from the Fresidic to San Mate of improvements and the usex to which into the past has lacked both of these essential features.

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In San Francisco the waterfront, from the Freside to San Mate of Improvements and the usex to which into shall be put; and this, notwithstanding the fact that the piers and docks are some times hull with commission prescribes the character of improvements and the usex to which into shall be put; and this, notwithstanding the fact that the piers and form their carroes, wharfage, dock are and tolls at a uniform rate. That commission, either through long term leases, or through permits issued day by day, pre

lettsburg are not made and imposed by authority derived from State Legislation, and the long acquisezence in this exercise of the power; and its absolute necessity, are arguments conclusive in favor of its rightful existence. We are of opinion that there is nothing in the ordinance of the town of Carlettsburg complained of, authorised as they clearly are by the statute of Kentucky, which is repusent to the Constitution of the United States. SYSTEM IS IDEAL.

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United States."

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Under such a system it is possible
to develop what is really a bushness
unit according to a deflaite plan; and
to maintain it according to the needs
of the whole business community. For
example, if the White Company occuples 750 feet of waterfront on the
estuary and the Black Company occuples 500 feet adjoining, the former
concern cannot, in the average case,
afford to create or maintain good
depths of water in front of its property and out to the federal government channel unless the latter company co-operate with it. Improvement channel unless the latter company co-operate with it. Improvement channel unless progress on the
Oukland water front east of the drawthridges have been hindered by the
occupied of the control of the concity of Onkland asserts its jurisdiction over the waterfront and collects
wheriage, ookings and tolls from all
vessels using the same, it can guide
the improvement of the shores of the
harbor and can afford to do the necseasry dradging between the shore
and the government claumed, and the
disadvantages of diverse occupation
of adjoining sections, clud above, can
be it a large degree overcome.

There is no doubt at all that the
City of Oskland has the legal right to
say where water cruft shall san
where they shall not dock within the
boundaries of the municipality. Those
whether the shall not dock within the
boundaries of the municipality, a
proper portion of the moneys collecteach should be spent in dredging or
other improvements at and about the
private wherever it has a guiding hand
in the kind and extent of improvements to be made on the greater porrition of its waterfront. With all these
powars vested in the municipality
fook and will possess a centralize
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donated with that possessed by the
San Ernafesco and San Diego, And
NOTHING MORE.

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SHOULD WORK TO END.

To that end the government and the people of Oakland should work. They should promptly conceive of Oakland, harbor as a single, though complex business problem, to be planned, maintained and directed from a central point of control, for the benefit and advancement of the whole community, which also means that every private concern interested in the waterfront shall at all times be fairly and equitably irrested.

Oakland's whole harbor problem calls for prompt, energetic and intelligent treatment. The problem includes: SHOULD WORK TO END.

### Burglar in School Brews Cup of Tea

### Youth Goes to Prison for His Forgeries

With a criminal record as long as a hardened criminal, according to Assistant District Attorney Koford, Ward Boynton Beasley, 18 years of age, was today sonteneed to sorre two and one-half years in San Quentin.

According to information obtained by the probation officer. Beasley left his home in Lansing, Mich.; to come to California, where he obtained a position by posing as a former friend whose latter he had intercepted. The letter offered a position here.

he had intercepted. The letter offered a position here.

While employed he passed fictitious cheeks and was sent to the reform school, but was released by falsifying his age in duclaring that he was 21. Then he joined the army and deserted, taking with him the uniform of Lieutenant Raymond W. Ninnerman and using Ninnerman's name to pass bad cheeks up and down the coast. He was arrested here and has been in fall for some time waiting for the disposition of his case.

### GET RID OF HUMORS

Bood's Sarsaparilla is the Medicine to Take—Makes Pure Blood.

Dry, moist, scaly tetter, pimples, boils and other eruptions come from humors, which may be either in-herited, or acquired through defective

digestion and assimilation.

To treat these eruptions with drying medicines is dangerous.

calls. for prompt, energetic and includes:

1. The tesses now in dispute or litigation.

2. The accumation by private parties of waterfront property to which they have no claim at all.

3. Harbor improvement.

4. Harbor rates and Regulations. What, for example, would Oakland do were all the East Oakland lesses cancelled tomorrow? No plan has been worked out to take the place of that on which these lenses were sheen worked out to take the place of the armount of the harbor problem should the harbor problem should commission at the harbor problem should commission and to work out the harbor plan (and by that we mean a business, as distinguished from an exclusively engineering han) is placed before the city council for alleption by it.

HARRISON S. ROBINSON.

Chairman Harbor Development Committee.

Dated March 28, 1916. 'militee. Dated March 28, 1916.

### Adams Makes Move to Clear Stock Titles

For the purpose of clearing the titles to stocks and bonds involved in the estate of the late Thomas Prather, Edson F. Adams has filed an action in San Francisco against Samuel Prather to set Francisco against Samuel Prather to set aside a conveyance and cause the securities to be transferred back to the estate. This action follows one recently determined adversely to the plaintiff, involving the identical theory, but which decision did not attack the validity of the claim as now prosented. The new action has joined with Frather, as defendants, the Merced Stone Company, the Mount Hebron Lumber Company, the Mount Hebron Lumber Company and the Cook-Morgan Storage Company, the corporations in which the securities are issued, which was not done to the

### Fruitvale Church to Stage Comedy Show

A benefit for St. James' Presbyterian church of Fruitvale wiil be given at the clubhouse of the Glenn View Improvement club on Friday avening. "The Deestrict School" will be staged by Harry Richards, formerly a star at the San Francisco Tivoli, and later with the "'Way Down East" Company. Richards, aide from staging the comedy, will appear in the cast, also Charlle Hart, who made a pronounced hit as Sibs at the recont mock trial at the municipal anditorium. Miss Edith Archibald will also give several violin solos and other give several violin solos and other talent will participate.

### Forester Companions **Entertain Officers**

Oakland Circle, No. 3, Companions of the Foresters of America, entertained the grand and supreme officers of the state Alonday evening, it being the official visit of Grand Chief Companion Lulu Lehman to her home circle.

The meeting was presided ever by Miss Gilda Hirsh, president of the order. Miss G. McDonald, captain of the drill team, assisted.

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Six candidates were initiated.

The committee in charge was as follows: Miss Pauline Hirsch, chairman;
Mrs. M. McDonald, Miss G. McDonald,
Miss Rose Cohn, Mrs. O. E. Partello,
Mrs. L. Emanuel and Mrs. R. Ward.

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ot a single protest was voiced be fore the council today.

The report of the harbor committee was unanimously adopted as the report of the Chamber of Commerce ast night, according to a statement made to the council today by Joseph E. Caine, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce.

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HARBOR FUND ESTABLISHED.
Commissioner Anderson offered a
resolution directing the city attorney
to prepare an ordinance or resolution creating a harbor fund of the
city of Oakland, and providing that
all money collected in wharfage,
dockage, toils and rentals under the
harbor ordinances of the city should
be paid into a harbor fund, and used
for the exclusive purpose of develoring and maintaining the harbor of
Oakland. The resolution was adopted
by unanimous vote.

It was also agreed that before the
ordinance establishing Oakland harbor shall have been given final passage, the council will formulate and
piedge itself to a policy of just administration of the harbor and the
funds received, in such a way that a
portion of the money received in
toils over private docks and wharves
shall be expended in the upkeep and
maintenance of channels upon which
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Commissioner Edwards presented a resolution expressing the gratitude of the council for the aid given by the Chamber of Commerce and its har-

bor and legislative committees, and the special committee consisting of Attorneys Percy Black and Roscoe D. Jones, Rate Expert H. H. Sanborn, V. O. Lawrence and Charles D. Bates and other civic bodies who have considered the harbor matter.

H. T. Burns of the Golden Gate Improvement Club eppeared before the council to advocate the herbor ordinance and to announce that he had suggested and tried to cause the passage of such an ordinance seven years ago.

WASHINGTON, March 29.-Develop-WASHINGTON, March 29.—Development of specialists in engineering, aviation and other lines in the mavy was urged today by Assistant Secretary Roosevelt, of the Navy, before the House haval committee. He opposed securing such specialists from scientific schools, stating that Annapolis academy training for all naval officers was essential.

Roosevelt went on record against exclusive government manufacture of war munitions.

"I believe in government manufac-

munitions.

"I believe in government manufacture to a manufacture to a certain extent," he said, "but I don't think the government should manufacture overything it needs to the exclusion of all private manufacture." Establishment of a new and invulnerable naval base on Culebra island near Porto Rico, rather than at Guantanamo, Cuba, was said by Roosevelt to be needed.

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Our scouting line should extend from Newtonucland, to Bermuda and the Windward Jeles, he said, explaining sentiment for a base on Culstra. We believe the anemy would probably make an infilial attack on the West Indies. We are yulnerable down there to a quick attack.

To an assertion that battleships have played a minor part in the European war. Roosevelt galler, and the greatest "Dreadnaudish have were they are they have accomplished what they were much for the war and not fired a shot. They have accomplished what they were much for the greatest and the greatest and the greatest part of the war and not fired a shot. They have accomplished what they were man's fleet off the seas."

### 'Baron'' Baroteau Is: Given His Liberty

al months ago was committed to the Agnews asylum following an attack he made upon former Justice of the Peace R. B. Tappan of Alameda, when the latter's throat was slashed with razor, has been released, and with his wife has retired to the Santa Cruz nountains, where they will make

their home. Baroteau attacked Judge Tappan at. Twelfth and Broadway and escaped in a crowded street, making his way to Alameda before approhended by the police. Judge Tappan refused to prosecute his assailant, declaring that they had always been fast friends and that the 'Baron' had lost his mind.

### California Oil Men Appeal to President

WASHINGTON, March 20 .- Application was made to President Wilson today by claimants to holdings in the Midway oil fields in California to exempt them from the order issued by former President Taft withdrawing the fields from entry in order that the navy might have available a supply of oil. The President will consider the request.

### Suffrage Leaders to Continue Their Fight

WASHINGTON, March 29.—Plans for continuing the fight for national woman suffrage were considered by suifragist leaders today despite their defeat in the House judiciary committee yesterday. Contending that they would have won a victory had their proposal been voted on separately, suifrage leaders now hope to bring the issue to a vote again when the committee meet temorrow.

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### MAY REGISTER AT NIGHT SPECIAL DEPUTIES AT WORK

The work of registering voters in Alameda county for the Presi-dential primaries will end Saturday night.
Thousands of voters have been

Thousands of voters have been afforded the convenience of registering through the shopping and business districts. The cities and the country districts are dotted with registration deputies compiling the lists for the Great Register.

To express a choice on delegates to the national convention. of your party your must register at once.

To accommodate the crowds during the evenings arrangements have been made whereby a deputy registration officer will be on duty at Bowman's drug store, Thirteenth street and Broadway, from 7 to 9:30. Mrs. Helen W: Roos, who is now at the City Hall dally, will be at the store to register both men and women voters.

In Onkland branch registration

offices are minimized at the City, the Bowman drug stores, Overman's drug store, Fifty-sixth street and San Pablo avenue; K. E. Hanson, 4558 East Fourteenth street; W. G. Hawes, 1522 Twenty-third avenue; Potter's real estate office, Fruitvale avenue and East Fourteenth street.

In Berkeley voters will be accommodated at Hink's store, on Shattuck avenue; at the city treasurer's office; F. L. Michelson's, 1728 Alcatraz avenue, and Adeline streets, and at 2107 Shattuck avenue.

In Alameda deputies have been stationed at The TRIBUNE branch office, 1434 Park street; C. Manley's, 1301 High street; C. Manley's, 1301 High street; City clerk's office; Tillison's, at Bay station, and at Mrs. L. Kruegur's, 1515 Park street.

The Predmont registration will be handled at the Piedmont city clerk's office.

## HALL BY TRADING

The saim of the general committee of the Native Sons for a central head-quarters and clubhouse in Oakland for and diversely the county, was realized today, when a deal was constructed to the deal, w. W. Garthwaite is now owner of the Franklin-street property.

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This structure will be remodeled that the country there were 32 work and the country the structure will be remodeled to one of the filters to any Native Son in the country. There will also be ledge rooms for the Oakland parlors.

The Native Sons' Building association of oventually building on the property. When offered the trade, however, the committee decided that to take advantage of it would give them their headquarters years earlier than if they waited to build. The deal, according to the order.

J. J. McErroy, chairman of the genuity representatives of Piedmont parlor on the secretary decreage Clough, The representatives of Piedmont parlor on the committee are J. J. McErroy, R. M. Hamb and George Cleigher; from Oakland parlor, H. G. Williams, Dr. Plunket and George Clough; Athens parlored the committee are J. J. McErroy, R. M. Hamb and George Clough; Athens parlored to the committee are decided the committee are decided the committee are decided to the committee a

A. Bivens.
Work will start on remodeling the new clubbouse at once.

### Petersen Not Sure He Will Run for Mayor

The report that Captain of Inspectors W. J. Petersen, against whom Mayor John L. Davie launched his hitterest attacks when he was campaigning for election to his present position, may become a candidate for the mayorality, running against Davie, in case the litter but men are successful in obtaining sufficient signatures to make a recall election maniatory, gave the political call election mantatory, gave the political gossips something to talk about to

cat gossips something to take about where the matter, and Petersen today. "It is hardly time yet to decide, as there is no certainty that there will be an election, "It would be a sacrifice for me to enfer the fight. I have a good position with civil service standing. This I would have to give up, and I would have to leave the work of many years of my life, "If it could be shown me that a sufficiently large percentage of the people

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CHILD IS INJURED, at play in front of her home the 7-year-old Tyonne Washer of Mrs. Marle Washer, 40 h avenue, was struck by an au in which Edgar C. Bradley is sughter of Mrs. Marle Waeber, 40% 'elegraph' avenue, was struck by an any omobile in which Edgar C. Bradley is 220 Scenie avenue, Berkeley, vas driveng with his wife. The girl received ainful scalp lacerations which were reated at the Emergency Hospital by H. E. Franck. The auto was driver by Carl Wood, chauffeur for Bradley.

## L.Kreiss & Sons Sale of Oak **Dining Tables**

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14c a yard

set Cover patterns and floundings; and on 1 to 2-inch galloons. This price represents most unusual re-ductions. Investigate.

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At this price we have 27-inch Volle and Nainsook flouncings; 32-inch Lawn and Nainsook all-overs, and 36-inch flouncings. Bensa-tional at 890 a yard.

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Scotting at the intimation that because of nersonal grievances he is theartening legal steps to prevent the projected reorganization of the Peoples Water Company, James R. Peck, attorney for certain stockholders of the corporation, today gave out a statement in, which he accuses some members of the reorganization committee of bad faith and with planning to place the control of the conterm in the hands of a coterie of San Francisco hanking men.

Peck charges that John S. Drum and his associates have formulated plans for breaking existing agreements with the Carlston committee in order that the Peoples Water Company may be taken entirely out of the control of the stockholders of that corporation and placed in the hands of the holders of underlying bonds.

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broken.

The reorganization plans now pending before the railroad commission have been light, his place being (filled by the appointment of Harrison B. Robinson, attorney and former head of the Oakland Chamber of Commerce last night, his place being (filled by the appointment of Harrison B. Robinson, attorney and former head of the Oakland file, 800,000 or fire bonds outstanding, with finding approval.

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It has been stated that the failure to plan some activity in honor of the Oakland baseball been when the Pacific Coast league series begins: this connection with the reorganization flans; had something to do with his prisent state of mind; and also that the failure of James Peck Jr., as insigned agent, to accure the insurance for the Coakland Railways, was one of committee was the principal activity of the Cakland Railways, was one of committee the principal activity of the cakland Railways, was one of committee the principal activity of the cakland Railways, was one of committee the principal activity of the cakland Railways, was one of countributing causes of the sleent react of a receivation suit.

### Must Now Pay Wife

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SEATTLE, March 29.—After shootEggers, wife of 'ex-Sheciff. Fred Eggers, wo het, legal battle today for a warming of any description and then was showed for a burnel of the shoot of the was shoriff. When short in the special policeman one of which he held that he was absolved from by the held that he was absolved from by the held that he was absolved from payments, and withheld the money due.

Dr. W. A. Evans, prominent Chicago physician, who edits the "How to Keep Well" columns of the Chicago Tribune, said in that publication, under date of March 7, 1915:-

> "Coffee is a drug. Those who are addicted to its use are drug addicts." "From the standpoint of

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thur Warren Walte confessed regier-day to the murder of his millionaire father-in-law, John E. Peck, and the latter's wife, Mrs. Hannah Mada Peck.

After a day of haunting memories

Peck.

After a day of haunting niempries; the athletic young dentist turned on his prison pallet at Bellevic hospital and said to Detective Raymond C. Echindier and the attendants:

"I killed them both. I killed Mrs. Peck by giving her gerons all mixed together. Oh, there were a lot of them. When it was time for her to die I gave her a big shot of morphine.

"I tried germs on Mr. Peck. The action of the germs were too slow. He would not die. So I gave him arsente. That killed him."

"To !Schindler and later to District Attorney Swann the prisoner said he was under the influence of his, "alter ogo" whom he described as the "man from Egypt."

Waite told Judge Swann that he had given the embalming fluid infected into the body of Peck contained arsente.

"Describe this other ego," directed Judge Swann.

"I have newer seen him," responded Waite. "I have heard him, though. He was born in other ages. He has lived in other ages lie, has lived in other ages long, long ago. "In his reincarnation. he came to me from Egypt. I have always striggled, to get rid of him. Now at last I feel I am free.

"Last night I think I seenned und the seemed to whisper to me all the time. Often I told Clard, my wife, I wanted to be alone. It was because of him."

### Local Charities Will Join State Agency

Plans for the affiliation of Oakland's charitable institutions with the California State Conference on Social Agencies were discussed presterday, at a social workers lunched at the Hutel Oakland, at which thirty charitable institutions were represented. A. S. Lavenson of the Chamber of Commerce presided at the injecting, the chamber being engaged in efforts with the social workers to bring the 1917 state convention to Qukland. Plans were also discussed for sending a large delegation to Los Angeles to the convention of the state association May 1.

Committee chairmen were appointed as follows:

### Oppose City Barns **Near Auditorium**

MELROSE, March 23.—Flowers, trees and green lawns are the proper and natural setting of the municipal auditorium, and its, surpoundings should not be marred by the proposed wildling of municipal basis in the

of barns soun or the proposed. The center agreed to ald in preventing this.

Speakers at yesterday's meeting of the East End center were Mrs. A. G. Carter, president of the Cakland center, who congratulated the local organization on its work. Mrs. E. C. Robertson, past president of the Oakland, center, who talked of early days in the Melrose and Filchburg communities. Miss Enlin Whilmer, who spoke on legislative measures and Mrs. Fredericks, who advocated the attaining of a knowledge of parilamentary usage.

nual banquet in an Oakland res-aurant Friday afternoon at 1 o'clock. Thirty members will be present.

### Consider Plans for Garbage Disposal

The report filed last night by the special committee of the Merchants Exchange, recently appointed to investigate the best methods of garbage disposal for Oakland, shows that the problem has been taken up by many inventors. Ten plans for garbage disposal were submitted. The committee itself made no recommendation other than to suggest to the city council that a thorough investigation be made before any plan be adopted upon the ground that it is a serious problem and difficult of solution.

The average cost of garbage distriction is placed at 60 cents a ton, and the capacity of the plants vary from fivo tons an hour to 360 tons a day. The plant projected by F. P. Smith calls for a plant costing 1360, 600, to be built upon a site chosen by the city. His company also plans to operate forty automobile trucks to haul the garbage. This is the most claborate of the plans submitted.

### Bank Note Ring Gang Given Prison Terms

Members of the "bank note ring" unearthed by Secret Service Inspector Harry Moffitt of Oakind some months ago, when their plant for the manufacture of bogus federal reserve bank notes was raided, were sentenced in the federal court this morning. The six members of the gang captured about the bay pleaded guilty. They were sentenced as follows: Harry Davis, ringleader, five years in McNeill's: Walter Park, three years at McNeill's: Charles Croons, three years at McNeill's: Edward Froem, three years at McNeill's. Harry P. Welch and John Meade, who were found to be carrying the bogue notes, were given one year apiece in the county jail of San Francisco.



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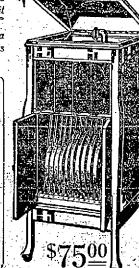
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Paint up!
"Clean Up and Paint Up Week" to be the logical successor of "Dress Up Week," will be here April 10 to April 16. It's more important even than "Dress Up Week." The business men, women's clubs, improvement clubs, and citizens at large, are going to make Oakhand a better city to look upon. No more dinsy old buildings—a coat of paint will fix these. No more dirty yards or unsightly vacant lots filled with rubbish. No more weeds on sidowalks. They're going to be Cleaned Up.
The Garden Soldiers, the different playground organizations, the Boy Scouts and the improvement clubs will all help. Special clean up days will be planned in every district, when the local improvement clubs will direct the work of cleaning lots, repairing fences and burns, and prepare in general for the advent of the painters. Then will come a "Paint Up Day," when the dlogy walls and fences will pire way to bright new onea, as shining coats of paint will make the city glow and smile, even as this week the "Dress Up Week" celebrants are doing. The Chamber of Commerce, Rotary

doing.

The Chamber of Commerce, Rotary club, Boys' Achievement league, and all improvers will be urged to join in the work. General neighborhood committees will be named to handle the work in the various sections of the city. Every detail will be attended to.

Assemblyman C. C. McCray of Redding has added his mite to the large volume of favorable reports heling received by Ralph L. Hathorn, campalgn manager for the regular Republicans. He writes as follows:

"In northern California, we are getting ready to roll up a vote for the menuine Republican delegates that will make the so-called Johnsonized hydro-electric bunch sit up and take notice. No doubt there are some good-meaning men on that ticket who through coercion have had to submit to having their names placed on a ticket distasteful to themselves so as to further the personal ambitions of a man who has already tried in every way conceivable to wreck the Republican party in this state: but I find by talking to the people here in northern California, they are finally, getting enlightened and will take no chances on electing another delegation to a Republican national convention who will follow a leader and walk out as they did four years ago, if this so-called leader's political ambitions do not materialize.

"I have a distinct recollection of a stinging rebute handed out to this same person along about the 28th of last October, and his attitude since that time has not only made the initiative and referendum a very easy matter, but it shows which way the wind is blowing. You know what Lincoln said about fooling the people all the time. I am pleased to hear the glowing reports from down south. We expect to do even better here in the north by rolling up a tremendous tecket."

### Vallejo Girl Buried With Local Service

Funeral services were held today for Miss Beatrice Jefferis, daughter of Mrs. Mae E. Jefferis of Vallelo, who passed away after a brief lineas in that city several days ago. The remains were brought to Onkland, where the last rites were held at Mountain View cemetery.

Miss Jefferis was well known in Oakland, where she attended school. She is survived by her mother, a sister, Ruth, a grandmother, Mrs. 5, M. Pennell, and the following sunts: Mrs. S. M. Levee, Mrs. J. A. Füzgeralid, Miss Alice Pen.

Mrs. J. A. Fitzgerald, Miss Alice Pen-nell and Mrs. Albert Hodges of Vallejo, Mrs. J. W. Corwin of Oakland, and an uncle, Walter Pennel of San Francisco.

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So watch the dates—April 10 to April 16! And get out the old paint brush, buy a bucket of paint and a pair of overalls, and go to it! Don't leave a bit of dings scenery about the place!

It's a sure way to make Oakland a better place id live in!

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feat.
"Hell's Hinghs" is declared to be one
of the strongest western drains. In
which William S. Hart has been presented. It will be 6t the Franklin
the remainder of the week.

### Jitney Plunges Down Hill; Injures Three

SAN FRANCISCO, March 29.—Its driver losing control of the machine, a little bus owned by Carl Vote, 26. Lily street, whirled down the Broderick street hill; near McAillstef, last night, striking a lamp-post and throwing Vote and two passengers to the payement. The injuned:

Carl Vote, driver: concussion of brain.

Mrs. M. Manger, 1415 Broderick street; bad cuts and contusions and suffering from shock.

M. Manger; bruised and cut.

The party was hurried to the park hospital. The machine was badly wrecked. It is believed by the driver that trouble with his brakes caused the accident.

### Japanese Census Is Being Taken

All Japanese in the state are being listed in a census which is being taken under the direction of the Japanese consultate in San Francisco. Consul General H. Tamasaki declares that the immediate

pation, and employment, methods of trade and distribution of products and the amount of cipital invested. From the information so obtained, recommendations will be made for the betterment of the Japanese people here."

### Humorist Bangs to Deliver Address

John Kendrick Bangs, humorist and lecturer, will be heard at the Municipal Opern House Monday evening, when he will give his noted address, "We, Us and Company." He will deal with American humor and American letters, discuss American "muck raxers" and will pay attention, with delicate shafts of humor, to the American court system, the class distinctions in this country and other institutions in America.

Bangs, one of America's foremost humorists, author of "The Cheerini Idiot" and former editor of Life and other comic publications, is to appear under the nuspices of the School Women's Club.

### **Autoist Claims City** Should Pay for Repairs

Declaring that the city of Vallelo did not maintain proper warning signs on its street work. J. II. Bender, of Oakland, has filed claims against the municipality as the result of an automobile necident Sunday. Bender's machine ran into a cut in one of the Vallejo streets. He asserts that the warnings were insufficient, and demands that the city pay for his repairs. The Vallejo police assert that Bender was traveling at an excessor rate of speed.

MATHEMATICS INTERESTS MANY. MATHEMATICS INTERESTS MANY. Higher mathematics is not the dull subject it might be, according to the interest being taken in the course now being given by the extension division at the Oakland Technical High school. Enrollments in the course now include teachers, engineers, commists and others who feel the need for training in the specialized hanchen of mathematics. The course is given on Wednesday and Friday evenious from 7 to 9 o'clock in room 17 under the direction of Mrs. M. T. Paine.

### WILL TAKE CARE OF HIS LOST LEG, BUSINESS BAN

Testator Directs Executrix to Manufacturers to Feast on Exhume Limb Hurt in Poou move. Reason. Food Instead of Hunting Tracy.

SAN JOSE, March 29.—The strangest human document that ever found its way into the court records of Santa Claracounty is the will of Franklin Suard Intram, fled for probate today.

The petitioner is Mrs. Effic Flowers of Woodland, chief beneficiary under the will, and whose mother had befriended ingram.

Ingram lost his left leg in the hunt in Orecon for Harry Tracy, the banditingram haid down specific duties for his secutifix to follow relative to the lost. leg.

An excerpt from the will, made March 17, 1912, in Sacramento, follows:

I direct that My hody be buried in a cemetery prear where i may happen to die, sad, my lost member (left leg), now lying in the potter's field of the Oregon State Penitendistry, at Salem, Ore., having been ampuited by the state doctor owing to a fracture of the knee joint, which was caused by a gunshet wound fired by the hand of one David Marrill, a convict, who had unrightfully become in possession of interams for the purpose of making their escape, having procursed said frearms through the lack of diligence of a laxy, incompetent retinue of appointed state official servants. I further direct that the state doctor more detected to delive to the executiva of my will my lost member, so that it can be buried with my body; and also ask that the state bear the sex-penses thereof, for that is not asking to much, as it was the state's fruit that, the guins were gutted, into the prison, and not mine, and I was under the state's protection yet not protected. I feel that, is should have been apply rewarded for my serious givet, have received no compensation with a fair and provided with my body; and also ask that the state bear the state's protection yet not protected. I feel that, is should have been apply rewarded for my serious lease, yet, have received no compensation with a fair and provided with a fine manufacture representations. John Smith is in charge of the program, and my request is therefore the state's protection yet not protection. The affair will be distributed among the gues

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At the time of the prison break Ingram was serving a sentence for killing his brother. In the battle he took the side, of the guards. CHINESE CYOLIST KILLED.
Chew Wing, a 17-vent-old fouin, was simpost instantly killed yosterday afternoon when he was structured belonging to the Sunset Lumber Company at Seventh and Webster streets. Chow was triding a bicycle.
which resulted in his murdering his protter. He left sufficient money for the parpetual care of the grave of his mother in Salem, Oregon. on his release is came to California. Friends in Woodland gays him a start, and at his death be liad about \$500 in a bank and a lot in Colkland.

Ingram cut off all his relatives with one dollar because of the family four

### Record Price Is Set

for Ferro Manganese
for Fe



## **Exposition Pianos** and Player Pianos

### An Important Offer for Every Tribune Reader

The makers say:

We've had the benefit of the splendid publicity, the awards and high praise for our Pianos; now turn them into cash or contracts, even if we have to take less than our cost."

So this is the most advantageous opportunity for highest grade piano buyers ever offered. The highest achievements of the nation's foremost piano-makers are offered, the best that unlimited capital and highest ability have ever been able to create.

Why not own one of the superb State or Foreign Building Pianos or Player Pianos which played so active a part in the great social successes at the greatest of all World's Expositions? A possession all the family will be proud of for all time to come.

### This Sale Demands Immediate Response From All Who Appreciate Music

We have a number of the costliest types of regular \$1000 latest player pianos and we offer these at an actual reduction of \$450, payments \$15

There are also several of the finest \$750 player pianos ever seen in this city. These we offer now at an actual reduction of \$350, terms \$10 a month. Free music rolls with each as before.

We also have a number of older models, but complete range of "88-note" player pianos, Apollo player pianos, Cecilian player pianos, Victor player pianos, Harrington, Autotone, Milton, Playautoma, A. B. Chase, Ellsworth, Monarch and Howard player pianos, and quite a number of Weber, Steck and Stuyvesant and Wheelock pianola pianos; used instruments, of course, all of them, but in fine order.

These instruments, every one of them, will be sold at the exact value of the piano itself without any charge whatsoever for the player actions

We sell Stuyvesant pianola pianos for \$250 each, Wheelock pianola pianos \$275 each, and the Harrington, Howard and Ellsworth and Monarch instruments for still less.

All other makes at corresponding reductions and payments of \$6 a month. Think of it!

A Modern Player Piano for Only \$6 a Month Now in the Sale of Exposition Pianos at Eilers Music House.

> \$2.00 Secures a Player Piano-\$1.00 Secures a Piano

Every instrument in this great selling event is definitely guaran-teed by the manufacturers, as well as by ourselves.

We ship everywhere, subject to examination and free trial.

Ask to see the many remaining elegant managany, also a number of figured one and several curly walnut eases, regular \$850 planes, now priced for quick sale at \$156 each.

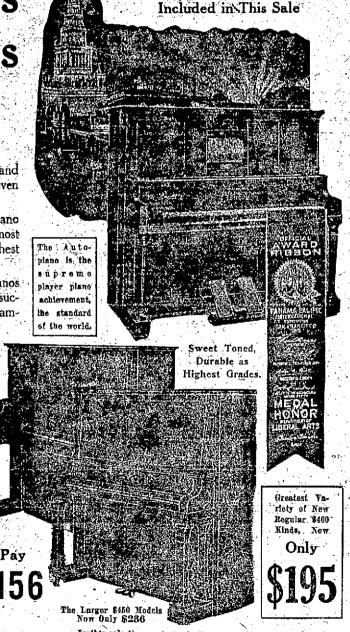
### Only \$156---Pay \$6 a Month

On this occasion these instruments are actually offered for 3164 cold cash less than the price frequently asked for same. And the same rate of discenut applies on overy ther plane displayed on third floor of the big Elies Building, and size on a great variety of latest player planes on the seedand floor included in this great sale. Tuning and delivery tree.

Many for \$30, \$40, \$80 and \$85 Be sure to sea the great accumulation of more than a hundred used instruments received by Ellers Music Houds in part payment for price, winning Chickerings, Himballs, Autopianos, Player Planos, etc. 'Description list and filustrations free.

### Music Teachers and Professionals, Note:

This sale includes elegant Grand Pisnos of all sizes, boat makes. Even the Concert Grand Kimballs, the Official Exposition Planos from Festival Hall, and the ones from our Auditorium, are included. See them and get the prices. Easiest terms of payment will be arranged.



These Beautiful Official

**AUTOPIANOS** 

In this sale the greatest selection of new planes over citered.

The variety is so vast that it is impossible to quote here the astounding low prices at which we are to sell those various instruments new; besides, in doing so we might hurt the standing of these planes in other cities where merchants are compelled to get regular retail prices for them.

PRICES AS A SAMPLE

PRILES AS A SAMPLE
Surface it to say then, that among the new planes effered will
be found strictly first-class cabinet grand uprights, standing four
feat eight inches high, with full-length duet music dosk, Boston fall
beard and three pedals (the third a sostenute pedal), for only \$257,
and the plainer styles for \$235, which is almost half price.

THESE FOR \$195

We offer quite a few fancy strictly highest grade planes, seven and one-third octaves, full awinging dust music desk, revolving lock board, with three pedals (the third a soft or practice pedal), for only \$196, actually less than helf price.

This Great Sale Now in Progress at



Noted Aviators to Teach Oper-ation of Machines at Motor Show.

WANTED Young women of Oakland and nearby cities to learn how to fly at the big Partile Coast Motor Fower Show, which will be held at the Oakland Municipal Auditorium from April 26 to

May 6.

Arrangements were begun with Art
Smith, the Exposition birdman, before he
left for Japan, to take charge of this
aviation school, and if he returns in time he will act as instructor. If he does not some other professional birdman will be

he will not as instructor. If he does not some other professional birdman will be chosen.

Glein Curties will be among the aeroplane manufacturers who will be represented at the motor power exposition and silias Christofferson of San Francisco will exhibit. Soine of the latest makes of aeroplanes and hydroplanes will be shown and there will be a daily demonstration of aeroplanes for war purposes. Daily demonstrations of the hydroplane will be held on Lake Merritt.

Keen interest is being taken in the aviation school by the society women of Oakland and aesisting in the project will be the patronesses of the power show and of the patronesses of the power show and of this fashion allow, which will be a two-day feature in the hallroom of the auditorium. A number of these women are alfeady working for liceness as aviators and the training they will receive at the Oskiland aviation school will be invaluable. A number of professional aviatiors will rive eighibitions and the aeroplane and bydreplane department of the coming exposition promises to be the most complete ever shown west of New York.

A big feature which will probably be assured for the exposition will be the start of the great transponitional flight to test aeroplanes for war. This flight will be river to the proceeds to be used in mark; high the Royal Power, above, part of this flight will be giver the Lincoln Highway, which will be river a big impetus by the power, show, part of the speakers and the account of the proceeds to be used in mark; high the figure of the proceeds to be used in mark; high the figure is the power abow, part of the speakers and the account of the proceeds to be used in mark; high the figure is the great transpondent of the city to Oukland.

SUICIDE BARES ROMANCE. ALBANT, March 29.—Mrs. Alice Legislate Page, wife of Charles M. Page, a wealthy resident of this city, stort herself at her husband's studio, dying almost instanty. The suicide oaused the announcement of the marused the announcement of the mar-ige of the couple in 1912.

Says a Tablespoonful of Salts Flushes Kidneys, Stop-

ens Bladder.

Eating meat regularly eventually produces kidney trouble in some form or other, says a wall-known authority, because the urlo acid in meat excites the kidneys, they become overworked; get sluggish; clog up and cause all sorts of distress, particularly backache and misery in the kidney region; rheumatic twinges, severe headaches, acid stemach, constipation, toroid liver, sleeplessness, bladder and urinary irritation.

The moment your back hurts or kidneys aren't acting right, or if bladder bothers you, get about four conces of Jad Salts from any good pharmacy; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys will then act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for generations to flush clogged kidneys and stimulate them to normal activity; also to neutralize the acids in the diffus so it no longer irritates, thus ending bladder disorders.

Jad Salts cannot injure anyone; makes a delightful effervescent lithiawater drink which millions of men and women take now and then to keep the kidneys and urinary organs clean, thus avoiding serious kidney disease—Advertisement.



SAVE MONEY—AVOID PAIN 10 Years' Gunrantee with all Work, 32.K. GOLD CROWNS. 33.00 Set of Teeth. \$3.00 Bridge Work, \$3.00 Gold Fillings. 5.00 DR. F. L. STOW.

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### Mary Pickford at MISBACHER PAID Her Best



MARY PICKFORD.

Mary Pickford as an Italian Boyl The delightful little Japanese Chibotan, in 'Madame Butterfly,' has shed her sandals and her kimono for the rough boots and cordurey of the littlen hoponese sobbed her way, into the heart just as the little Nipponese sobbed her way, into the heart just as the little Nipponese sobbed her way, into the heart just as the little Nipponese sobbed her way, into the heart just as the little Nipponese sobbed her way, into the latellan passant, and she laugh, fights and 'smokes her way, into the heart just as the little Nipponese sobbed her way, into the latellan bearing in the inferpretation of the Jappgiri, so in this original photor play which will be presented at the Pickfordian character beneath an uvalenche of fialian mannerisms and of boyle, conceptions that one more prove her wonderfully broad versatility.

With the diversity of character's she plays, and with its many dramatic and annual celebration of Junior with the factivities of Lake, Lagunita, The 1917 class, through Committeeman Graeme flower annual celebration of Junior with the factivities on Lake. Lagunita, The 1917 class, through Committeeman Graeme flower annual celebration of Junior with the factivities on Lake. Lagunita, The 1917 class, through Committeeman Graeme flower annual celebration of Junior with the factivities on Lake. Lagunita, The 1917 class, through Committeeman Graeme flower annual celebration of Junior with the Mosbacher house, since it was imported and herbert, Stanley, has a ranged an luteresting spectacle—and program of sunting s

Salivates! It Makes You Sick Howard and Herbert Stately, has arranged an interesting makes. Salivates! It Makes You Sick Howard and Herbert Stanley, has arranged an interesting spectacle and program of "stunits." The lake cetebration is a pretty and fantasite and believe you need, vile, dangerous calonel to start your, liver and clear in the limits mills just, book of the campus. Band musle, stringed to like them you read take a spoonful to dilght. It it doesn't start your liver and clear and straighten you right, up better and straighten you right, up better than calonnel and without griping or making you sick I want you to go back to the store and get your roughly look to the store and get your variety. Take calonnel took and tomorrow you will feel week and sick and nau readed Don't look a day's work. Take a spoonful or harmless, vegetable Dodson's Liver Tone tonight and ware up feeling great. It's perfectly harmless so give it to your children any time. It can't salivate, so let them eat anything afterwards.

A Husky Bodyguard Lose a Husky Bodyguard Lose weekled to the salivate, so let them eat anything afterwards.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 29—Dr. Charles McCarthy, ere specialist figure in a stephalitonal San Mateo diveree case, has employed a husky bodyguard, who attends him constantly.

bodyguard, who attends him con-stantly, claims he has been threatened by friends of his wife, Mrs. Mayzellis Ann McCarthy, who brought proceedings for separation against him two years ago, on grounds of desertion.

of descriton.

McCarthy appeared in the court of Judge Buck at Redwood City resterday. He was accompanied by A. C. Schwerin, 506 Walbridge avenue, San Francisco, his bodyguard. McCarthy has entered a cross-complaint.

ping Backache.

LA FAYETTE: Ind., March 29.

The trustees of Purdue university have decided to build a \$150,000 armory to replace the one recently descrives Kidneys and Weak
Excites Kidneys and Weak
ans Rladder. TO BUILD ARMORY.

Founder of Local Firm Guest at 25th Anniversary of Establishment.

More than a hundred employes of Moshecher's Cloak and Suit House, one of Oakiand's oldest establishments and heat known business concerns, at a banquet in the blue room of Hotel Oakland last night celebrated the founding of the husiness 25 years, ago by its president, George Mesbacher. Heads of the firm and employes who have grown up with it related the various stages of its growth to its present large dimensions. Prosident Mosbacher was the guest of the evenng, coming from Los Angeles specially to attend the anniversary celebration of the house. He was accompanied at the head of the table by Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Behrendt, his son-thaw and daughter, of Los Angeles, Miss Agnes Fairelly, Lewis Le Protti and other members of the firm and friends. Be La Mosbacher, manager of Mosbacher, was tossimaster.

[ENTERTAINMENT PROGRAM. Following congratuntory addresses, novel entertainment was furnished the company by several of the young women employes.

### Traveler Goes Wrong Way Across Country

LOS ANGELES, March 29. When Dr. Francis B. Froncaak of Buffalo, N. Y., awoke in a Santa Fe Fullman he poked his head out of his berth and asked the porter how far he was from Denver. "Law, heas! You's a long ways from Denver. We gits to Los Angeles pretty soon!"

oon!"
Queth the amazed dector:
"Log Angeles? I don't want to go to
as Angeles! I want to go to Chicago!"
With a placating smile the porter an-

t help it, mister. You're goin' in "Can't help it, mister, a consequence is actively the wrong direction?"
Dr. Fronczak dressed with astounding rapidity. So did Mrs. Fronczak and Miss Mary Walkowitz and Miss Katherine Hodlenwicz, accompanying them. With protestations and elaculations, they arrived in Los Angeles.

### Schenectady Mayor Is **Dropped by Socialists**

NEW YORK, March 29.—Mayor George L. Luon of Scheneckedy, N. Y., an-ounced here tonight that he had been nounced here tonight that he had been formally ousted from the Spelalist party by the organization of a, new local in Schepectady by U. Solomon, chairman of the state committee of the party, and that with him in the expulsion was Dr. Charles P. Stelmetz, president of the board or aldermen and internationally known as an inventor. The action of the committee, Mayof Lunn said, was the result of an appointment about which the committee was not consulted.

### Dress-Up Your Home With a New Set of Dishes

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### Glassware

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### Cut Glass and Art Pottery

- See This Beautiful Collection. Flat bowls for flowers particularly featured.

### Kitchenware

The largest and best assortment on the coast. All the latest inventions to make labor easy.

### Refrigerators

Time to get them now. We have 24 styles which embrace all prices.

### Movies Will Depict Dismantle Lunchroom Views of Oakland

Oakland Auditorium featuring the films "Be Careful First," "The Lineman's Film" and "An American to "An American to "The Careful Film" and "An American to "The Careful Film" and "An American to "The Careful Film" and "The Careful Careful First," "The Lineman's and "An American in the Mak-

interest that the employes of the Pacific special arrangements for these pictures to be displayed for the general public. The Auditorium theater has been eaginged for Fidday evening. Murch 31. These pictures are particularly interesting as a large number of slides are local views showing. Safety First methods used locally.

This will be a family affair as the pictures will also interest the little folks. The question of safety has become a science and particularly interesting to those who are progressing along welfare work. special arrangements for these pictures

### for Violating Statute

SHATTLE, March 29.—The police list night removed all the furniture from a lunchroom on First avenue, when they found a quantity of whisky and beer during a raid on the place. E. G. deRy, the proprietor, and F. R. Mitcholl, an employe, were arrested on a charge of violating the prohibition law. The policemen who made the raid said that they had purchased liquor. The place formerly was a saison. In order to remove the mahogany bar the policemen sawed it into sections.

FIRE THREATENS BLOCK.

SAN ERANCISCO March 29.—Fire caused by a defective oil burner in a cafeteria at 122 Kearny street, threatened the block at 6:30 this morning. The restaurant is in a six-story office building. Smoke made the work of the firemen difficult. The blaze was extinctibled, however, with little of Naw York, and Dr. Thayer of Battimore.

### Eminent Surgeon to Speak at Banquet

The 1916 lecture of the California

### Messengers Paid for Attending Classes

SPOKANE, Wash, March 21,-With the The 1916 lecture of the California SPOKANE, Wash, March 27.—With the approval of the school board, arrange-at the Fairmont Hotel tonight. The so-olety meets quarterly at a dinner at which an address is made by an eminent when the address is made by an eminent member of the medical profession in the East and abroad.

Doctor Joseph C. Bloodgood, associate professor of surgery at Johns Hopkins University, has come out from Baitimore under the auspices of the academy and will spack tonight upon the "Cancer Problem." In addition he will had to the cities, according to Western Union officials here. Western Union messenger bovs may set an education. An agreement was entered into by which the Western Union will furnish a school room in its building and will pay the boys for the time they spend in school. The school board will furnish the taxthooks and texchers. If the plan proves successful here, it will battled in other cities, according to Western Union officials here.

PIONEER IS DEAD.

Mrs. Flora I. Hyde, one of California's earliest ploneers, passed away at
her home, 341 Ninetcenth street, last
night, after an illness of several days.
Mrs. Hyde was 30 years of age and
had lived in California for half a century. She was the mother of Dr.
Crosby Hyde of Lincoln Cal.

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Our Home Decorating Service Section

Have you visited our big Third Floor Drapery Section lately? If not, you won't recognize it. It has taken on much larger proportions in every way. The rug stocks have been increased, the drapery stocks have been increased, a willow furniture section has been added, overstuffed furniture made a big feature and a competent corps of home decorators employed whose particular business it is to help you with your furnishings by giving expert advice and furnishing cost estimates. This is all done free, the only charge being for the materials.

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WE WILL GET YOU THE BEST AND MOST ARTISTIC EFFECTS FOR YOUR MONEY, WHATEVER YOU WANT TO SPEND.

### Cretonnes

We want you to come in and see the most beautiful cretonnes we have ever shown.

Here are the renowned Greek patterns, showing Greek allegorical studies, the pheasant pattern so wondrously colored, conventional patterns, futuristic designs. vivid floral masses, black-andwhite effects, soft grays, quietly hlended Persian patterms and other gay designs so beautiful that they are most uplifting.

There are many different widths and they are inexpensive ranging from 40c to \$5.00 a yard.



Some of our specimen win-

Do not besitate to ask our

experts for advice, if you feel

yourself in doubt as to har-

monies, and so forth.

dows may hold suggestions

for you.

### Wicker **Furniture**

Willow furniture, noted for its lightness and strength, provides in its own natural color a splendid soft ground for

the brilliant color effects of the cretonnes. But willow also takes wonderfully to stains and can be made to respond to any color scheme you have in mind.

Chairs, writing desks, center tables, foot stools in every desirable style at reasonable prices,

### Overstuffed Furniture The deep, soft, comfortable

chairs in which to sit and read books or papers. Chairs or settees that make handsome additions to the living room or library. Rocking chairs, fireside chairs and straight-back chairs waiting to be dressed as you want them to harmon-ize with your room.

### The Right Rugs for the Home

We have a most carefully selected stock of rugs the patterns and colors are selected by our art ist decorators. Axminsters, Wiltons, Colonials and Brussels of standard make.

come into fashion like the old-time dress styles, but in more vivid colorings. All sizes from the small door rug to the large room size.

Small Sizes ..... ....75c to \$1.95

### Our Blouse Shop LEADS THIS SPRING



We decided prior to the opening of the Spring season to have a bigger and better Waist Shop. We wired our New York buyers to get more waists, and to ship them earlier than we had been accustomed to getting them. We told them, too, to keep shipments of the newest blouses constantly on the road to us. All this has been done and the result has been astonishing. Great as was our waist business previously it has nearly doubled itself this season. Naturally, this policy of having a constantly new department through daily additions to stocks will be continued. Just now the department is filled with beautiful waists for dress wear and waists for every

Soft Georgette crepes in white and soft tints are strong features, as are also crepe de chines and silk waists of pretti-est styles and colors. An innumerable lot of sport and everyday blouses.

It would take a page to hold full descriptions of them all. As hints:

At \$1.95-Tub Silks and Sport Walsts in mannish styles, and Lingeric Walsts trimmed with embroidery or lace. At \$3.95-Walsts of Crene de Chine and Silk and Lingerie-all

At \$5.95 Georgette Crepe Blouses in white, and white combined the State of the color, Striped Silk Walsis, Crepe de Chine and lace-

At \$7.50 -Dressy styles with color touches or lace trimmed, with At \$8.50 and up—Exquisite copies of imported Blouses, including many novolities and styles that are exclusive.

1916 Sport Blouses Sheer fabrics, gay tones, stripes galore, and a host of charming new addities in buttons and pockets mark the ultra smart sport blouses to be worn with the spring sport suits—\$1.05 and up.

### The New Old Rag Rugs.

### America Leads World in Smart Footwear

While America does not claim to create fashions in general, we do produce the handsomest and smartest footwear in the world. American-made Shoes for women and children are not surpassed for style, quality anywhere; and CAPWELL Shoes represent an assemblage of the best.

All of Fashion's Footwear Whims

Fashionable high-top boots to wear with the shorter skirts and smart shoes such as we picture to be worn with or without over-gaiters. These will be very fashionable this season.

Patent kid, gun metal and white Nu-buck, medium short vamps, French Cuban heels, hand-turned soles. A wonderful value, and a purfect fitting pump. \$5.00

White Nu-buck and white Nile cloth, hand-turned soles. French Cuban heels, very nifty. As illustrated...\$3.50

Growing Girls' Sport Pump, low rubber heels, white ivery soles.

Patent Kid and White Nubuck .....\$4.00

White Sea Island Canvas

WE SPECIALIZE IN CHILDREN'S SHOES, FOR INFANTS, CHILDREN, MISSES, BIG GIRLS AND BOYS. DOZENS OF STYLES TO SELECT FROM. MODERATELY PRICED.



## Devotees

### Striking Maids in Stunning Gowns Are Seen



Iro of Fashlon, the most brilliantly glittering crowd attracted by any charity event of the season packed the ball room of Hotel Oakland last night to overflowing—thereby increasing the fund of the Ladies' Relief Society for whom the spectacular Mi-Careme Fete was planned. Never was the awful fascination of oner clothes we

areme Fete was planned. Never was he nwith fascination of mere clothes so urned into local consciousness:

Compared with the attractions of the revue des modes" given by a group of tunning matrons and maids in Oakland's mart set and by nother undeniably tunning group of mannikins from a an Francisco shop, the glories of even musical comedy par excellence paled, specially as the fatching models sampled down through the audience slong area.

a musical comedy par excellence paled. Especially as the fetching models sauntered down through the audience along an aisle raised only a foot and a half above the feotlights.

PROLOGUE APPLAUDED.

The Fashion Show proper, preceding 2 supper and ball, began hetween \$30 and \$2 clock when Mins Florence Locke, in the vari-colored plumage of a parrot, howed sweepingly before the folds of the curtain and apake a prologue—a rhymed dissertation on the importance to woman's soul of the feathers. Then, to the dance measures of an orchestra the demonstration of the declared modes followed—to the unconcealed enthusiasm of the box and loge, parties, of the rows of men lining the walls and the audience Milling the orchestra seals. It was a day as it should be dressed that was depicted, opening with a boutoir scene of drapery behind footlights banked with orange marigolds. Mannishins lituariated this scene—swinging articles of negliges—from brocaded coats rivaling Chinese, wrups to a "smoking sit" so-called of grann-lace ruffled rousers and wellver coat.

"Fancy having to change your ofothes lown to that every time you want'a moke!" sounded a whisper in one of the oges.

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SOME STRIKING EFFECTS.
A group of country club coatumes worn by the amateur models contributed by society followed in vivid array. Of these Mrs. C. P. Murdock, who is one of the most distinctive matrons in Oakland, crated, a striking impression in a brilliant Tussah, coat: Mrs. William Caviller in a green jersey sport coat with a deep pleated cape collar and Miss Alloe Smith; in, a startling coat of white with a rain bow-hued decoration were also especially effective.

ctive.

there in this smart group were Miss
alfred Braden in a tan and rose Tussah

Mrs. D. A. Proctor in a costume
blue and gold. Miss. Ada. Nason in
te: Mrs. Alla. Henshaw. Chickering,
Cutton Gardiner, Mrs. I. Parktinson,
L. Mayden. Miss Clariese Lobse,
D. A. Howard and Miss Lorna Wilnson.

Mrs. B. A. Howard and alies Lorna Williamson, "Six of these posed later as "poster
giris" who stepped casually through great
paper pictures in frames as Leelia Taylor sang a little song about the giris
of, his direams. Mrs. Percy abundors' windook
a preared-in a printed chiffon topped with
a great-black hat, sharing honors' with
Miss Lorna Williamson as a hunting girl
in red; Miss Nason in a yellow and
black sport suit, Mrs. Proctor in a
sperking white evening creation, Mrs.
Chickering in a picturesque pink frock
and Miss Clarisse Lohse in rose.

THE BRIDAL PARTY.

Miss Clarisse I chass in rose.

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nother "act" that interested society the bridge party posed by Mrs. William of Cavalier as the bridge with Mrs. Allackaring, Miss Clarisse Loine, Mrs. Hon Gardner and Miss Alloe Smith as four bridgemids. This group pro-ed/up the size from the back of the room to the strains of the wedding the from Lohengtin and formed a stage.

anisau of pastel-Wattsau-like effect on he stage.

Groups posed by the mannikins included a startling series of "California" and "seashore" life that created consideration of summer vacations his season. Polo girls dashing in checkpred knickerbockers, a horseback enhaltes in a black weste coat worn with mickerbockers paneled with gray in ront and with large checks in back were mong the milder features of this part of the revue, in which trousers—not kirtis-predominated. Not the least was batching suff given its final chic touch by a vast purple hat absolutely crowness and especially devised to save the clitter of hlonde confuures from being eximpulshed during a decorative swim in he surf.

WHAT TO WEAR SHOWN.
What to wear-whether conservative or Anna Held-like—for "shopping and walking life" and in the whith of calling; how to go forth to a tea dance said how to be irreproughably in vogue in the garden; what creations in coats have been invented by the fashion-arbiters for the aummer season of 1915 were slao pictorially explained in this convincing demonstration. The end came with a procession of butterfly winged and irl-descent evening gowns worn by the pro-fessional manniking with Mrs. Wickham Havans at their head looking very dis-

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### Hotel Ballroom LURE OF FASHION ATTRACTS THRONG OF GAY VOTARIES SPECTACULAR MI-CAREME FETE BRILLIANT AID TO CHARITY



ENDS WITH BALL fessional mannikins with Mrs. Wichham currain dropped on the show the audience Havons at their head looking very distingue in a creation of black heavily embroidered with gold.

Interludes in this fascinating performance were filled successfully by Patricia up, in one of the most spirited walls of Connor Henshaw and by little Miss.

This must successfull revue des modes and dance given for the Ladles' Reliad was attracted by Mrs. Willed Miss and dance given for the Ladles' Reliad was attracted by Mrs. Willed Mrs.

This most successful revue des modes and dance given for the Ladies Rellet was airranged by Mrs. Wilserd Williamson and Miss Mattida Brown. Many of the most prominent women in society were patronesses, most of them entertaining parties in the boxes arranged along the sides of the half room. A number of the San Francisco smart set were among the guests.

SOCIETY WOMEN WHO TOOK PART IN THE FASHION SHOW AT THE HOTEL OAKLAND LAST EVENING, IN THE PICTURE ARE, UPPER LEFT, MISS CLARISSE LOHSE; CENTER, MRS. PEHGY: MURDOCK: RIGHTY, MISS. ALIA. HENSHAW OHICKERING, BE-LOW IS ARS, TYLER TUBBS HENSHAW.

### To Elect Delegates to Grand Parlor

Delegates to the 1916 grand parlor of the Native Sons of the Golden rectors of the Merchants Exchange will to 20, are to be cleeted by Piedmont be held April 11. The men placed in Parlor No. 120 next Thursday evening. At the last meeting twelve can members of the organization. Many disclared were nominated and much activities will next the present year, the

taining parties in the boxes arranged klong the idea of the ball room. At 20, are to be elected by Predemont aumber of the San Francisco smart set were among the guests.

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\*\*Long to Predemont to Renew Ancient Suit\*\*

\*\*Litigation to recover the old Michael Dowd rancho in Marni county, lost to the family a generation ago, is shortly to be brought in the United States District court by Mra. Elia. R. Dowd, 374 Fifty-ibird sirred, daughter-in-law of the original family for the suit is being grantee from the Mexican government.

\*\*Preparation for the suit is being grade by Attorney Marryn R. Dowd, agrand-nephow of Michael Dowd, who recently pursued special studies at Columbia university to qualify him to undertake the task of wrestings the healt of his aunt, Mrs. Elia. R. Dowd, and her son, Charles Dowd. Who obtahad of his availance at 20,000,000 from the healt of his aunt, Mrs. Elia R. Dowd, and her son, Charles Dowd. Who obtahad of his aunt, Mrs. Elia R. Dowd, and her son, Charles Dowd. Using Read, who obtahad of the values at 22,000,000 from the healt of his aunt, Mrs. Elia R. Dowd, and her son, Charles Dowd. Who recently pursued special studies at 20,000 from the healt of his aunt, Mrs. Elia R. Dowd, and her son, Charles Dowd. Who recently pursued special studies at Elia R. C. Weber, past president; Alterney Mercyn Dowd is acting in behalf of his aunt, Mrs. Elia R. Dowd, and her son, Charles Dowd. Who obtahad of his aunt, Mrs. Elia R. Dowd, and her son, Charles Dowd. Who obtahad the values at 22,000 from the healt of his aunt, Mrs. Elia R. Dowd, and her son, Charles Dowd. Beath to the large of 37 yayars, should be a value at 22,000 from the healt of his aunt, Mrs. Elia R. Dowd, and her son, Charles Dowd. Beath Towell Dowd, died at Satusultio four years ago, in destitution, at the age of 37 yayars, should be a president and prepared the subtained the large

### Merchants to Name Directors in April

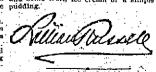


Simple foods are the best for health. We all know that yet we will sit down to a table where two or three kinds of meat are given to choose from Concoctions of mixed fruits are placed before us, sweetened to the sickening point then hot coup. The meat follows, together with two or three different vegetables, too richly assessmed. If a shlad is not served, with the soup or flash you get it after the meat course, followed by two or three rich dessorts. Your hostess feels hurt if you do not eat everything, so you load up, your stomach with one t hing and another, ending with a cup, of coffee to aid in its discretion. Incidentally you cat a few radishes, celary, clives, and cheese. That is the ordinary home dinner for company.

The person who has the discrimination to eat only the health food out of that menu is considered a bore. If takes courage to refuse mine-lenths of that dinner, but your courage so the profit and loss surplus after interest had been would be given strength and your defense would be given strength and your defense would be given strength and your collegate to fine and of the year amounted to \$5,68. Simple foods are the best for health.

IIAVE often wondered medts, vegetables, ffulls and pastices whether women are as and chop them up, place them in a particular about the food class jar and take a look at them you they eat to create new would be cured of promiseitous eating. bone and muscle as they could be cured of promiseitous eating are inc. selecting material; eating to a science. If you are to get brick, wood and plaster used in the construction, of the residences they build. Ask yourself that question. How often we coaling to hear wo cannot cheat your stomach and expect build. Ask yourself that question. How often we coaling to hear wo cannot cheat your stomach and expect to have good health any more than you can expect to get the house you men say at the dinner table, "I'm so desire by using interior substitutes for hungry! I was abouping all day and fract class solid material. How often you can expect to get the house you men say at the dinner table, "I'm so desire by using interior substitutes for hungry! I was abouping all day and fract class solid material. To ten wonder what, stomachs are the fully they took plenty of time to stand so much abuse with breath to the field the placed at the dispbeal of nature, to they receive all sorts placed at the dispbeal of nature, to cannot cheet your attendance of the tand so much abuse with breath to them than those they placed at the dispbeal of nature, to they receive nothing without giving in return pain and nausea. Rich fonds may please for a time, but there is no one who can continue for at such so interested in the building of our new home! It spend most of the day places for a time, but there is no one who can continue for at such place of the most.

Once I heard a woman sax; "I an loss of the solutions of the health of t



### Box and Supper Parties Add to **Gayety**

### Brilliant Dancing Scenes Follow Tableaux -



OST of the hostesses at the Fashion Show box and loge parties entertained later at supper and after the show while the ballroom was being cleared for dancing, the dining room and grill were filled with a brilliant crowd. Those who had posed in the taxleaux hid changed their coatumes for hallroom gowns and the transformation added a novelty to the suppersonable relimined and there were several large parties that were centers of interest. Am and Mrs. Williams Griffith Henshaw, the Williamd Williamsons and Frails Practors entertained large parties at beautifully decorated tables.

In the Honshaw party were Mr. and Mrs. Victor Metcail, Dr. and Mrs. Andrew Thorne of San Francisco, Mr. and Mrs. Lordiec Langstroth, Miss Allee Grims, Miss Farrier, Miss Anne Frarler, Messr. Charles Keeney, Griffith Heislaw and Dr. W. S. Forter.

With Mr. and Mrs. Fyshak Proctor were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hayes Smith of San Francisco, Miss Anne Ferror, Messay, Charles Miss Allee Grims, Miss Allee G

mott.
Mr. and Mrs. Willard Williamson enterteined Mr. and Mrs. Robert Noble Burgess, Mr. and Mrs. Jack McPherson, Mrs. L. R. Webster, Miss Rued, Miss

Mrs. I. R. Webster, Miss Rued, Miss Florence, Looke, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Dunne, Mrs. Joseph Manuel Masten of San Francisco and Mr. Lesile Taylor, THE OOGGAN PARTY.

Mr. and Mrs. - Albert Coogan had a merry party of the younger married sot that included Mr. and Mrs. Carey Hill, Mr. eigh Mrs. Dean, Allen, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Higgins, Mark Anthony, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Higgins.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Anthony, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Higgins.

With Mr. and Mrs. William Letts Oliver were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Oliver and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Oliver and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Oliver and Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Oliver.

Mrs. Isaac Roquia entertained General and Mrs. Oscar Pitzalan Long, Dr. and Mrs. Francis Snook and several others. One of the interesting Dutch Treat purtiss included Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sherman, Mr. and Mrs. Apilip Clay, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Lundhorg and Dr. and Mrs. John Louis Lohse.

Mrs. John Bell Mhoon was hostass to Miss Ruth and Miss Ethel Valentine, Miss Marjorie Mhoon, Messrs. John Bakewall, Walter Bakewall, Harry Hesdey Fair and Horace Miler.

IS LARGE PARTY.

The Granville Abbott party was a large one that included beside Mr. and Mrs. Abbott, Mrs and Mrs. Walton Moore, Mr. and Mrs. George Uhl, Mrs. Fred Zelle of San Francisco, Mrs. Marcelle De Journelle, Mrs. Lucle May Hayea, Mrs. Beach Boule, Miss Pierson of San Francisco, Dr. P. F. Abbott, Carleton Wink, Granville Abbott Jr., Mr. Pierson of Saveral others.

With Mrs. and Mrs. Edgar Lacey Brayton With Mrs. and Mrs. Edgar Lacey Brayton With Mrs. and Mrs. Edgar Lacey Brayton

Lansing Mizner.
Mr. and Mrs. Percy Murdock had as their guests Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Nawell. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pendleton, Mr. and Mrs. Parcy Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Charita

clach, Mr. and Mrs. C. Braden, Miss Winifred Braden.
Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Braden, Miss Winifred Braden.
Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Watmore, Miss Elva and Miss Juanita Ghirardelli, Miss Elva and Miss Juanita Ghirardelli, Miss Carlase Lohse, Messrs. Alfred Ghirardelli and Morris Clark.

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One of the larrest supper, parties was that of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Gliman, whose guests included Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Gliman, whose guests included Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Gliman, whose guests included Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Gliman, whose guests included Mr. and Mrs. Wikitam Cavaller, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. L. Protor, Mr., and Mrs. Thallen Parker, and from San Francisco, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Proctor, Mr., and Mrs. Archardas Heir guests Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Parker Mullier, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Parker Mullier, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Latham, Mrs. C. S. Chamberlain and Dr. and Mrs. R. S. Kergan.
In a box with Mrs. Lillian Brown Evarts and Miss Fortne Brown were Mr. and Mrs. William Wood, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Minor Goodall, Mr. and Mrs. Bennard Ransome, Mr. and Mrs. George Greenwood.

'Among others who had box parties and later enjoyed supper were Mrs. John

East Miller, Mrs. W. S. R. Rhoem, Mr. Enat Miller, Mrs. W. S. R. Rhoem, Mrs. R. W. Kinney, Mrs. Nelson Howard, Mrs. Wallace Alexander. Mrs. E. M. Walsh, Missa Matidia Hrown.
Others. who had supper parties were. Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Gardner, Mr. and Mrs. Lairison Clay and Mrs. Asa White.

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Piens for the state osteopathic convention, to be held in Ozidand in June, will be discussed at the meeting of the Ear Counties Osteopathic Association, to be held in San Francisco, Dr. N. G. Noble, president of the association, will address the meeting, and other speakers on technical subjects will

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### Lawyers Make Dramatic Appeals to Jury; Girl Is Called Liar

star, ea, the now famous Slaughter case too another step toward the jury. To took another step toward the jury. To the training and the thought of years unless for the stellar many, throught of the mass of tangled and conflicting evidence.

Attorney W. H. Schooler of the defense came into court today with his hand in a bandage, for year-day is, broke a bone in his hand bounding the table too hard to emphasize his helief in the pastor's innocent purity. He used the other hand today, has the search to come unto Me, for such is kindly find the kingdom of heaven."

"An an does not change overnight," and Schooler. "Ho cannot throw saids said Schooler. "Ho cannot throw saids unless he is absolutely beganded to the training and the thought of years unless he is absolutely beganded to the training and the thought of years unless he is absolutely beganded to cannot throw saids said Schooler. "Ho cannot throw saids unless he is absolutely beganded to cannot throw saids said Schooler. "Ho cannot throw saids unless he is absolutely beganded to contain the training and the thought of years unless he is absolutely beganded to the training and the thought of years unless he is absolutely beganded to contain the training and the thought of years unless he is attorney, also defended the conduction of the passence of the training and the thought of years unless he is attorney, and the troining and the thought of years unless he is attorney, and the troining and the thought of years unless he is attorney, and the troining and the thought of years unless he is attorney, and the troining and the thought of years unless he is attorney, and the troining and the thought of years unless he is attorney, and the troining and the thought of years unless he is attorney, and the thought of years unless he is attorney, and the thought of years unless he is attorney, and the thought of years unless he is attorney, and the thoug

other hand today, but there was no casually.

Despite the fact that the testimony of Gertrude Lamson and other winesses was handled with extreme freedom, not to say bluntness, by the attorneys, the lobby was crowded with curious women, and many fought to guta entrance to the courtroom.

OPEN FOR DEFENSE.

Attorney Gus Kennedy opened the defense's argument today, following Schooler's argument of yesterday, holding up Gertrude Lamson as a vicious lier, defending her paronts, and insisting that with the pastor's alibit established the jury could not convict, Assistant District Attorney Harry Davids, taking the other slee, hammered at the alibi, painting the pastor as a moral outcast, who would lead a child to hell rather than, to heaven.

and, who would lead a child to hell rule, then to heaven.

Mrs. Martha Lamson, the mother of the complaining witness, and Rev. Mr. Blaughter clashed with the officials of he Dotention Home restorday. News of treached the Jury today. Afta Lamson, operating at the home, upbraided her laughter, declaring that she had not poken the truth.

Attorney Schooler described Gertrude smson as a "natural born llar." He destared that netence has proved that all area that netence has proved that all asses where innocent men have been siled before an festimony of girls later yound to be felse.

"We know this victous little thar hated laughter for a year before the made or charges, by her own admission," he nouted. "Can you convict on testimony teh as that?"

t that the place was open to public w. the physique of the girk and the to the Whidden barn. CITES IMPROBABILITY.

a defendant."

The speaker referred to the thirty-four ars of the defendant in the ministry of reviewed the service of the minister the sickhed, the grave, at weddings, baptisms and at enristenings. He how Madison Slauphier had tunned from the pulpit for years the old senic commandments, "Thou shalt not must adultery." "Thou shalt not bear se witness against thy neighbor."

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soling that you had restrict that you are could not depend upon the truthfulness of your daughters word? Would you remain alient and see the man she accused railroaded to prison? Or would you in simple justice, although it might be not you in simple justice, although it might read your heart, speak out and prevent that great injustice from being done? The fact of the matter is that Gertrude Lamson is nothing but a victous little liar, who, under her own admissions, hated the defendant for over a year prior to the time she alleges the first offense was committed. Can you convict on testimony such as that?"

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Camper were also defended against the charges that have been mindo against them.

"Of course, they are sticking by them. If your friends don't stick by you in time of trouble, who will? But their friendship would not make them perjura themsolves to save Mindison Skughter from fall. The seventh deputy attorney-general said that the hand of God was in this case. It was, and God's protecting arm was thrown over his fathful servant. The festimony of Mir, and Mrs. Camper, of George Murphy, of Billy, King, absolutely shows that the sleged November Olivinges was false, and it also damned the testimony of Anita Davis, Judge H. D. George violatinar offenses alleged to have been committed example.

# appearing at the home, upbraided her laughter, declaring that she had not be officed by the first she had not be not be officed to make the first she had be officed by the first she had not be not be seen in own of the case. The should think, the court would give the original she had not be she her if you insist on discussing the case. This clash followed a heated session in court, where Slaughter was beld up on the side as a saint and on the other as a willain of the deepest dye. "A. moral monster he stands before

sa "matural born llar". He deta to receive in motion men have been scheduled as the subject of one of the innotest men have been scheduled as the subject of one of the innotest men have been scheduled as the subject of one of the innotest men have been scheduled as the subject of one of the innotest men have been scheduled as the subject of one of the innotest men have been scheduled as the subject of one of the innotest men have been scheduled as the subject of one of the innotest of the State for a year before the made of views regarding the madern of views regarding the rechange of views regarding the madern of views regarding the rechange of views regarding the madern of views regarding the rechange of views regarding the madern of views regarding the redarding the file views regarding the redarding t SAN JOSE, March 29. — "Appropriate fressing, past, present and future," has

### Doors Are Closed in Divorce Hearing

Witnesses called in behalf of the plating of the content of the defendant while he was visiting in the southern part of the state.

"He told me he was going out with other women and that he did not care for his wife any more," said one of the wife season of the wife season of the direct case is the first one in many years to be tried behind closed doors in Alameda county.

### Prosperity League to Fight "Dry" Measure

LOS ANGELES. March 28.—More than one hundred of the leading business and professional men of Los Angeles met at a local hotel today and organized the

"California: Frasperity League," which will begin active work against the pussage of the proposed prohibition measures to be voted on next November.

The majority of the speakers at the meeting expressed themselves as being in favor of temperance, but not prohibition, and said that every effort should be made to save the wine industry of the state.

### May de Soto Wanted by Palo Alto Police

SAN LEANDRO, March 23.— Miss iny de Soto, who was recently ab-pled in Oakland of a charge of kid-aping Miss Fillel Ockes, 16-year-old aughter of a Modesto rancher, and who awalting trial in San Jose on charges passing ficilitious checks, is also anted by the Pule Alto polico, accord-ing to Marshal Joseph Peraita of San candro.

of passing fictitious checks, is also wanted by the Pulo Alto police, eccording to Marshal Joseph Peralta of San Leandro.

At the request of relatives of Miss Oakes in San Leandro. Peralta today communicated with Sheriff Arthur Lang-cond of San Jose and was informed that Miss de Soto would be tried next week. He also learned that the accused is wanted in Palo Alto. It is alleged she defrauded in hotel keeper.

### Iovian League to Be Established Here

Electricians and their friends on this side of the boy are looking forward to the establishment in Oakinnd of a Jovian league similar to leagues formed in other large cities in the country. The Jovian leagues saek more co-operation and comradiere among members of the electrical fracterility by means of luncheons, talks and exterility by means of luncheons, talks and exterilinments. First Tribuno Frank II. Woodward has been interesting east bay people in the work and alms of the order and it is said a league will soon be established in Oakland.

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Ordinance, Resented by Scavengers, May Bring Battle About.

SOME DIFFICULTIES.

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TO TALK OF TELEGRAPH.
BERKELEY, March 29.—For the late John Everding, ploneer 'readignt and manufacturer of this city, funeral stress that the control of the Western Union Telegraph Company, is to give an address on "The Development of the Telegraph Company, is to give an address on "The Development of the Telegraph Company, is to give an address on "The Development of the Telegraph" at the Berkeley Y. M. C. A. Friday evening. He will consider the progress made since the discovery of electricity, illustrating the lecture by lantern sildes. The meeting will be free to the public.

BERKELEY. March 29.—As the result of the examination of the head of a dog, sent to the state university from Marysville, an entire family hastened here for Pasteur treatment. Public

an entire family hastened here for Pasteur treatment. Public warnings have been posted at Marysville that all dogs found on the streets, inuzzled or unmuzzled, will be shot on sight.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Berg, with their children, came from Marysville to seek treatment, all having been bitten, it is believed, by the dog in which traces of rables have heen found by the university scientists.

Dr. Fred Tapley, health officer of Marysville, and Dr. J. H. Barr, Y ba county health officer, took prompt steps on learning of the presence of rables. Notices to keep dogs off the streets were posted at once, and in country districts, too, dogs found roaming at large will be shot.

Berg, his four children, and a housemald, have all been snapped at by their pet dog before it was discovered that the animal had hydrophobia. The dog, an Airdale terrier puppy, died of convulsions. General warning has been Issued that this dog had probably infected others.

### University Aids in Passing of Horse

### Clinic in Cancer

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### Hold Simple Service for Musical Leader dallsm of great of stroyed most of its

BERKELEY, March 29. Funeral services were conducted this morning for Mrs. Ernest H. Card. president of the Educe club of the city, whose death occurred suddenly from heart disease. The services were private and simple after cropic and statement and simple and street of the Educe club of the city, whose death occurred suddenly from heart disease. The services were private and simple and was a set therefore and street of the complex of the services will be held in Newman Royal academy. Sho was membered of age, and was a set member of age. Her husband and a two year of age. Her husband and a two year old gon. Gordon, survive.

As a tribute to their deceased lender, the members of Educe club have abandoned their program as laid out for the great of the subject "Not the Love of the W and will give Benedletino of the E remainder of the year."

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Aged Mother

Van Dyke announces that the holes are brief by a comparatively small beetle with powerful mandbles. The scientists have been working on this theory for some time but it was only after consideration.

WILL READ PLAY.

BERKELEY, March 28—Let dan, author of several books of several books of several books.

### Last Rites Held for Aged Pioneer

### Don't Suffer Longer

and allow yourself to become grouchy, upset, nervous and depressed. These conditions usually indicate a disordered digestive system, which, if neglected, may be hard to remedy. Remove the disturbing element and put your digestive organs in good working order by taking



They gently stimulate the liver, act on the bowels, tone the stomach—purify the blood and regulate the system.

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### **Tells How Greece** Trained Athletes

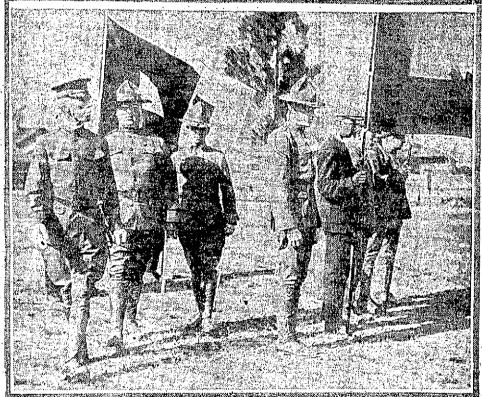
### at Newman Hall

es Bore Into
Telephone Cables

How many hall the or sanist of Newman hall. The Way of the Cross will be followed in Newman hall that Friday evening. This service will also be held at quarter past four on Friday atternoon.

## Whole Family in FRESENT SPELLING Alameda High School Cadets Win Approval TICK IS PUZZLE TO Fear of Rabies Six From Marysville HURTS EDUCATION Battalion Drills Before the State Inspector U. G. SCIENTISTS





ALAMEDA HIGH SCHOOL CADETS BEING INSPECTED BY MAJOR J. P. RYAN, REPRESENTING THE

### 1000 Farmers to Hold Candy Makes Picnic at Sunol May 6

Monday night.

DINNER TOO POPULAR.

BERKELEY. March 29. — The great success of the first annual alumni series series of the first annual alumni series series of the first annual series series of the my recovery to health, and give all due praise to Plant Juice. The first of t

The properties of the properti

### Ornithodorus Coriaceus Can Starve Eight Months and Reproduce.

### Delay Appointment of Successor to Kenny

### Berkeley Girl Will Fill Pulpit of Church

BERKELLEY, March 29,—Miss eath Bonner, a roung dramatic this city is to appear in the pu pworth Methodist church Sunday

Served Throughout the Civil War Under Gen. Sherman; Relates True Story

Candy Makes

Children Grow

Children Grow

And Girls Need More

Than Boys

BERKELDY, Merch 29.

When your in ykldneys, as I do not have any pain once it is bad for them. It is not. Mrs. I have a decided effect them it is bad for them. It is not. Mrs. I have a different person. I can be a decided of feet them it is bad for them. It is not. Mrs. I all nervous and restless.

### Finger Bowls Are Pagan Survivals Belong to Age Before

Forks, Hyatt Says Finger bowls are a curious survival of the unfit, a harmless fotble indulged in by folk who haven't much else to do with their time, says Edward Hyait, state superintendent of schools, in the current official bulletin of the State Department of Education.

of the State Department.

On a recent trip east Hyatt observed an effort of the Burlington railroad to do away with the "pretentious nuisance" of linger bowls, noting on the bottom of the bill of fare, "Finger bowls furnished on request."

saya: the back of the same document "On the back of the same document is a good picture of a finger bowl and beneath it a well written paragraph telling that finger bowls were in use by the Greek and Roman nations before the invention of knives, forks and spoons. In those ages the neople at banquest lay down on couches about the table and grabbed their victuals with their fingers from a common dish.

the table and grabbed their victuals with their fingers from a common dish.

"Of course they'd get their fingers and hands all smeared up with grease, gray, sauce, Jan and dear knows what else, so it was really necessary to have a wash busin between courses. Otherwise their fine clothes: would get so bedaubed they couldn't wear 'en Bowls of water served a good and useful purpose then.

"But now, after the lapse, of a few thousand years, what? Why, now delicate females faint at the thought of touching food with the hands, and a perfect gonloman would stab himself to the heart with his cane or commit horrid hari-kari rather than seize a piece of meat in his fingers.
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strand at a time. The effect is amaz-ing—your hair, will be light, fluffy and wavy, and have an appearance of abundance; an incomparable lustre, softness and luxurlance. Get a 25-cent bottle of Knowiton's

Get a 25-cent bottle of Knowiton's Danderine from any drug store or tollet counter, and prove that your hair is as pretty and soft as any—that it has been neglected or injured by careless treatment—that's all you surely can have beautiful halr and lots of it if you will just try a little Danderine.—Advertisement,



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At her country home, Mulford Farm, lear San Leandro, Mrs. Robert Hilliand collins gave a very beautiful luncheon his afternoon for a core of guests who notered out from Calkiand and Pledmont, he place is one of the large estates near fan Leandro, with lovely gardens surounding the house, and aares of orchids now brilliant with bloom. Luncheon ras served's in the ulunk-room, with road Fronch windows looking over the wans, and for table decorations baskets (Illace and yellow lilles were used.

HONEYMOON IN THE

the high August Hinds Alberth Highests and the property of the

for several sensons and although they have spent their winters at the place of a several years. Mrs. Clurchilip Palace of asyster a general years, Mrs. Clurchilip Palace of a several years, Mrs. Clurchilip Palace of the bay. Mrs. Clurchilip Palace of the work of the most common causes of lil health. A thanks to the crooked nun and cat, when his six oncach goes back on him. For the bay of the most common causes of lil health. A thanks to the crooked nun and cat, when his six oncach goes back on him. For the bay. A the mrs. T

## GARIS" BEDTIME SAYS PUBLICITY

HOWED CARLY TO "Heigh-ho! Away I ge!" sang Uncle Wirgily Longears, the rabbit gentleman, one day, as he looked in the glass to see if his whiskers were on straight, and his nose twinkling just right. "What? Away again?" asked Nurse Jane Fuzy Wuzzy, the muskrat lady housekeeper of the hollow slump bungalgw, as she finished drying the dinner dishes. "You seem to me to go out a great deal, Mr. Longears.
"Far be is from me," she went on, "to say anything about it, but I should think you would get tired of going around so much."
"Oh no." Uncle Wicerly lauched. "I

so much."
"Oh, no," Uncle Wiggily laughed. "I
like it. I have a new adventure nearly
svery day, and I think it is good for
ny rheumatism. So, heigh-ho! Away'I

Chamber of Commerce Hears Address by Manager of Business House.

"Some men are fitted to be college professors, but not to be salesmen. I would not pay Benjamin ide Wheeler 310 a week to sell goods for me, because he couldn't earn it. It would be putting a round peg in a square hole."

So declared G. F. Pfaffenberger, district manager of the Owl Drug Company yesterday, in outlining the elements of success for a big business. First of all, he urged advertising, by newspaper, telephone, circular and window displays to bring the customer into the store. The heavt prime requisite, he said, was a sales force of real salesmen, who can so treat the customer that he will enter the store again. The foundation of it all, he declared, must be kneaty. Pfarenberger's address on mercantile success was made at the "Owl Lumch-con" of the Advertising Bureau of the Chamber of Commerce, held in the Commercial Club grill. The program was placed in the hands of the Owl staff, and invelties interspersed the speeches. The walls were decorated with "Owl" advertisements, and tiny glass owis were souvenirs. Burlesque medicines were distributed.

store to get the wares you advertised.

"The telephone is a much underrated medium. The projudice against it is due to the fact that too often a girl is placed on the line who cannot give sulfsaction. We have men who sell more goods over the telephone than over the counters—men in whose word over the phone customers rely implicitly. Of course, I don't suppose Mr. Capwell could sell a autt over the phone, but he could telephone a selected list of patrons when new shipments that might interest them strived.

"The mail order business is important, especially where there is one of our stores in the country, and when they come into town they make their best-questers in our store, and even have their made addressed their selections."

### **RUMMAGE SALE**

The Annual Sale for the benefit abiola Hospital will take place S

Indigestion and Constinati

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C. C. BORTON

Office 1756 Broadway, Oakland, Phone Oakland 1654, Res. Oakland 9452.

### Brother of Bishop Dies Without Funds

ST. LOUIS, March 29.—The body of

East St. Louis raliroad yards. Moreland had been crushed to death by falling timber, with which the car was loaded. A letter in his pocket addressed "To Whom It May Concern," stated that he ames F. Moreland, 2 brother of Blahop had been without funds for several days Y. H. Moreland of Sacramento, Cal., was and unable to obtain any but the most unit yesterday in a freight car in the mental labor.

### **Movies**

"Be Careful First"—

"The Lineman's Film"-

"An American in the Making"

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### WHO IS RESPONSIBLE?

The cartoon on this page today vividly recalls to mind the statements recently made by leaders of the national administration that the United States Army and Navy, man for man, gun for gun, ship for ship, equaled, if they did not surpass, the armed forces of other nations. To what extent were those statements justified?

Commenting upon the first ten days of results makes these pertinent remarks:

upon to function properly. The aeroplanes as- tons are detained in enemy ports. signed to accompany the punitive force following number was pitifully inadequate, and the country captured. is told that the Government finds it difficult to difficult than any that has been put upon ours."

of the other two. They seem to be equipped with and war supplies. short-power engines and operated by inexperienced men.

With the experience of the European war behave an account of a British plane flying over sented to the Peking government last January. one hundred miles from its base on the Suez canal ing to headquarters safely.

currents.

Practical training for war duty has been neg-Provision of practicable, efficient instru ments of war has been omitted. Who is responsible for the disgraceful neglect?

### THE VALUE OF EXPERIENCE.

Speaker Champ Clark of the House of Repreencies through long service by a member. A man has to learn to be a Congressman just as he has to learn to be a blacksmith, a carpenter, a farmer, rical proportions with each term.

The Speaker of the House had in mind the fact eyes of Japan's present allies. that members of longest service are selected for the most important duties of the legislative body. He gave a great number of illustrations. Mr. tions, his eighteenth; of insular affairs, his twentieth; of rules, his twentieth year; of agriculture. his sixteenth year; of naval affairs, his sixteenth; Carranza has offered a reward of forty thouof rivers and harbors, his twenty-second year-sand pesos for the capture of Villa. With the and so on through all the important chairman- Carranza peso worth three cents in American ships. In the minority side of the House Mr. Gil- currency, the promised reward is not much of ett and Mr. Cooper, who are serving their twenty- an inducement for a bandit-hunter to finance a

certain to be selected as chairmen when a Repubican majority is elected to the House.

Herein Mr. Clark has emphasized one of the most important points for consideration of the voters in electing a representative in Congress. If they find a man who is industrious, courageous, honest, energetic and sober, and who is devoted to those governmental policies which are essential to the prosperity, the development, the integrity and the honor of the nation, they should keep him in office so long as he discharges his duties faithfully and well. He becomes more efficient with experience and finds increasing opportunity to render valuable service.

### LOST MERCHANT SHIPPING.

In a report to the State Department forwarded by the American Commercial Attache at London, and compiled from material furnished by Lloyd's, appears at least part of the answer to the scarcity of ocean-going merchant ships. Figures brought down to January 22, 1916, show that the number of ships interned, captured or destroyed is 2193. with an aggregate tonnage of 3,774,319. Those listed under the heading "captured," of which, it may be assumed, some have been out back into service, number only twenty-six, with a tonnage of 252,932 tons. Therefore, over 3,525,000 tons of merchant shipping have been lost to trade.

One of the outstanding features in this detruction of shipping is the effectiveness of the belligerent submarine as a prey upon maritime commerce. Taking the loss of England and her allies, we find that German submarines --- practically all of the damage was done by the German undersea boats—sunk 289 vessels of an aggregate tonnage of 925,030 tons. In addition, the entente powers have admitted losses through "captured of our expedition into Mexico, the New York Sun and sunk," "sunk by mines," "damaged by submarines," "damaged by mines," of 164 ships 'It has been disclosed that the machine gun in totaling 562,609. The total losses of Great Brituse in the army is a daylight gun, its feed is so ain and her allies is 652 ships with a tonnage of delicate that in the dark it cannot be depended 1,788,593 tons. Of these 126 vessels of 282,178

Germany and Austria have suffered a loss in Villa have proved incapable; there is talk of at-captured, detained or destroyed of 681 ships with mospheric conditions their engines could not with- an aggregate tonnage of 1,544,254 tons. But of stand; they were sent up without observers or this number, only twenty ships were victims of mechanicians; and those who survived their enemy submarines, while 87 were sunk by enemy flights, instead of completing their service as war ships. One of the unlooked-for losses is that scouts have been ordered to search for those to neutral shipping, there having been 736 veswhich could not keep the air. Moreover, their sels of a tonnage of 441,472 tons destroyed or

When to the shipping destroyed or detained is obtain satisfactory motors, in a day when the added the vast tonnage which England and her European aeroplanes, machines of American in- allies have requisitioned for strictly military uses vention, some of American construction, perform it is not difficult to understand the shortage of as a matter of course a duty incomparably more merchant tonnage. And it is possible to form the state university at Berkeley." says difficult than any that has been put upon ours." A "fleet" of eight aeroplanes was assigned to world commerce. Approximately eight per cent General Pershing's brigade. Six of them are out of the merchant shipping in service July 31, 1914, of commission. The government censor prevents has been put out of commission and as much us from receiving accounts of the performances more perhaps has been drafted to transport men

### MENACING CHINA AGAIN.

Reports from Washington are to the effect fore us, such a condition is shameful; nothing that Japan is negotiating with England for a reelse. American skill and genius and workman- vision of the Anglo-Japanese treaty with a view ship is able to produce the best in the world to removing the restrictions of this treaty on European armies have adopted American designed Japan's ambition to control China as expressed and made aircraft engines and in today's news we in accordance with the twenty-one demands pre- to the very present.

Chinese are much concerned over the fear that into the Arabian desert, routing a regiment of England will practically be compelled to enter into Turkish troops with its machine gun and return- an arrangement which will be intended to last at least until the end of the war. They foresee that In the meantime the United States has not pre-this will give Japan a chance to strengthen her pared to do dispatch and scouting work with aero- foothold in China. Dispatches from Toyko indicate planes. It took a court-martial to disclose the that Japan is seeking England's consent for a notten inefficiency at the principal aviation camp renewal of the demands characterized as "Group at San Diego. This training ground seems to have V," which the Chinese government politely debeen selected for its mild climate, where the army clined to discuss, claiming they were a blow at ferring to it as the Gross result. aviators would not be disturbed in their ground-the independence of China. It is stated that cutting pleasure runs by naughty, contrary air Japan has obtained the support of Russia to her new designs.

Many strange things have happened in interlational politics and not the least of these is the cordial rapproachment between Russia and Japan for the promotion of their mutual interests in China so soon after the Russo-Japanese war. This has already served to undermine and vitiate the American policy of the commercial "open door" Washington the other day, spoke of the wisdom of voters in keeping an able representative in of fice and the advantages that accrue to constitu
The control of the service on a sound rooting as the soon as may be. A single aerial scout would probably have prevented the Couster massacre by giving warning of the advantages that accrue to constitute to disregard its restrictions so far as China is the ambuscade set by Sitting Buil.

The control of the service on a sound rooting as would probably have prevented the Couster massacre by giving warning of the disregard its restrictions so far as China is the ambuscade set by Sitting Buil. an end. Japan is in a position to exact favorable the swould be possible when not terms, for there has already been discussed the possibility of an understanding between Japan and Germany for the further exploitation of the swould be possible when not threatenal by antistrersit guns, would be able to pairol a wide sweep of territors of that no considerable hody and Germany for the further exploitation of an engineer, a lawyer or a doctor, said Mr. Clark, possibility of an understanding between Japan and the honor of the office increases in geometand Germany for the further exploitation of China, a threat that looms dark and large in the

The big telescope which for ten months stood in the center of the liberal arts palace at the ex-He gave a great number of illustrations. Mr. clark is serving his twenty-second year in Conthe new Chabot observatory has commenced. gress; the majority leader, Mr. Mann, is serving The observatory, with its powerful equipment, his twentieth year; the chairman of the committee ought ultimately be one of the most famous in on ways and means, his sixteenth year; of post-the United States. It will attract attention office and post roads, his twentieth; of appropriatoward Oakland, making the business of discovery mutual.

To years, are the ranking Republicans on apmule-train to carry provisions and water across operations and foreign affairs and are almost the cactus wastes into the mountains of Mexico.

It villa's invasion was inspired by a merican interests the American people have a right to know by what interests. What do you know about it, John Lind?

New York Herald.

### V NOTES and

The Senate asks a report on our aln't much of any." oast defenses. Here it is: "There

Seven divorce decrees granted by courts of this county on Monday. Murmurs of the tied?

It is hoped that the tendency of dued when it is read that the militia is to be mobilized against Villa.

Another peculiar whiff of spring is listinctly discernible in the vicinity of the man who has been regaling himself on green onions.—Goldfield

The Mexican sniper is finding his opportunity down along the line of pursuit. Of course he doesn't last caught, but he is not alvays caught.

Senator Hoke Smith wires Secre-ary Jordan "denouncing" any at empt to oppose the renomination of he President Sametimas Haka's as lions are funnier than his name.

Cyclone Davis of Texas got him self erased from the Congressional Record, which serves to show that everything don't go in that famous publication, as has been claimed.

The black opal supply is soon to be xhausted, is the news brought by a traveler to the antipodes. world will do when the famine is on nust be left to scientists, we suppose

Theater ticket scalpars of San rancisco must pay \$300 a month widespread absence of indignation on the part of the genera public over this ruling will be notable

We see it stated that "Rowdy Elliott has cut toose six." Years hence the antiquarian may come across this sentence, fix his spectacles more firmand say, "Those aborigines were

\* \* \*
The board of supervisors could throw the soft pedal on their amen ties with undoubted relief to their onstituents. In the present march of progress official blokering is a most darring discord.

The report that "the Bush street police station is unhealthy' is ger mane if the station figures as a san itorium or a health resort. By care fully omitting to visit the place n infection would be liable.

The Hakarsfield Californian pub this sensational news: rivor has fallen 1400 feet since yes terdar noon and the water still is re-ceding." The river appears to have iver has fallen 1400 feet since been rather high to start with.

"A Russian ballet dancer is to b branch of higher education, has hitherto been, neglected. Riverside Enterprise. \* \* \*

It would be more satisfactory such things as that which happened to the Sussex could be disavowed ore instead of after. Apologies and xplanations and notes do not abso lutely restore the good feeling, to say

It must have been interesting-the function gotten up by Stockton wo-men, wherein every fashion since men, wherein every 1880 was illustrated. fashion since It served to show how ridiculous the ladics have been in their apparel at all times, up

Californians who protest against asoline at 18 cents may get some eassurance from the East, At Springfield, Mass, a firm offers it at 25 cents in lots of fifty gallons and up, with the option of contracting for it at that rate for six months.

The final decision has been to man damus the county clerk in the mat-ter of 600 names. As it is to be the action of both Republican and Demperatic authorities there is some danger of some acute humorist re

When wellsce so many struggling in various ways for exploitation or the first page and then see how Ishi without design, effort or understanding its significance, realize better Dame Fortune is in bestowing her

### WHEN WE NEED THEM.

A strong squadron of aeroplanes in airship or two could be used an airship or two could be used to very good advantage on the Mexican the emergene frontier just now, and the emergency shows the need of putting this branch shows the need of putting this manner of the service on a sound footing as as may be. A single aerial scout night and in small squads Villa's ou night and in small squares values out-laws might clude observation, but as a raiding force they would be held with a firm grip. The present weak-ness of the army in this arm flus-trates the need of one kind of preparedess.-Springfield Republican,

### SPEAK OUT, MR. LEND:

John Lind, former American envoy to exico, declared today that Villa's in-ation was undoubtedly financed and in-iting by interests on this side of the order.—Minneapolis Dispatch.

Mr. Lind has a reputation for silence it has been said by his friends that he never talks unless he has something to

Presumably, then, Mr. Lind knows whhe is talking about when he says 'lila's invasion of American territory was "fin-anced and inspired" by interests on this age of the border, for certainly no may would make this charge unless he knew i o he warranted by evidence that canno o disputed. It is a charge of treason. If Villa's invasion was inspired by

### "SOMEWHERE IN MEXICO!"



NEWS ITEM-Out of Eight Aeroplanes Sent to Mexico, Two Have Been Destroyed and Four Are

### SEAMAN'S LAW HITS SAN FRANCISCO

Facts and figures are often more clo-quent and convincing than the finest close with only the old steamer China theteric, and the statistics for 1915 of the quent and convincing than the finest rhetoric, and the statistics for 1915 of the foreign trade of San Francisco and Puget Sound, just published by the United States Department of Commerce. have a significance which there is no were the apprehensions that San Fran-cisco would be hard hit by the operation in sailing every four of six weeks.

of the Furuseth-La Foliette Seamen's If it be asked how it happens that act. In 1914 the foreign trade of San these several companies, and two others Francisco exceeded that of Puget Sound by the amount of \$24,201,828. Last year the foreign trade of the Washington district, within which Puget Sound is comprised, aggregated \$177,235,797, as against requirements and its punitive porvisions a total of \$165,738,899 credited to San does not apply to them. They are for iggues put the Paget Sound district liberty to employ the low-priced Asiatte \$11,489,898 ahead, which represents a

There is no mystery about the circumstances which induced this change. can be explained with the ulmost and certainty. It is wholly due to the discriminatory and destructive operation of the Seamen's law. One of the very sequences by which the enac ment of that suicidal law was attended was the withdrawal of the Pacific Mali

was the winds and the company's steamships, which had San seas of an American representation for their home port, from the —Philadelphia Inquirer.

### THE JESTER.

New Thought. Miss Milly was rather talkative. Her called on her and was in "No, mum, Miss Milly is not in. She

has gone to the class."
"Why, what class?" Inquired the caller n surprise.
"Well mum, you know Miss Milly is

getting married soon, so she's taking a course of lessons in domestic silence."— Tit-Bits.

No Surrender Voice from below-Are you a good gir

Voice from below—free yet a good girl now, dear?

Defiant daughter of the house (sent unstairs for naughtiness)—No! The spit on you hat, and The pit on your coat, and now I'se waiting for more 'pit.— Passing Show.

A Hero's Nightmare.

Wounded soldier (to man in next cot)— Charlle, I just 'ad a most 'orrible dream, droamt I 'eard the whistle to charge, and was a "conscientious objector"—Passing

To Prove Sha Could.

Astounded Mother—Why, Tottie, you never told me you had invited so many shildren to this party! Tiochage That's 'cause you said hat I could never keep a secret.—Life. Welcome to It.

"I can't understand why men should complain about their wives having the last word. I never object to mine having the last word."
"You don't?"
"Not a bit, I'm always thankful when
she gets to it."—Boston Transcript.

How It Happened.

"Do you think any girl ever proposed a Leap Year, as they say, Jessie?" he

"Not unless she was obliged to," an swered the maiden.
"M-m! I never thought of that," h

said after a panse. George," she said, laying he hand affectionately on his arm and look-

ing up into his eyes; 'you, I am sure, will never force me to that humiliation."
"No—er—that is to say—of course not The los was broken and three minutes

later there was a job in prospect for the paraon, Boston Transcript.

Kaisen Kaisha. Puget Sound is much better off. The Nippon Yuesn Kaisha

boats are run by the Osaka Shosen Kaisha from Tacoma. Then there is the Blue Funnel line, with monthly suilings, and the Royal Mail Steam Packet, with which run their steamers directly to Viadivostok, are able to continue doing business at the old stand, the answer is that the Seamen's act with its paralyzing

has a weekly sailing from Seattle.

turnover of more than thirty-five million Seamen's act exclude from Americanwned vessels. five states and elsewhere have responded

to the referendum instituted by the Chamber of Commerce of the United States by adopting resolutions calling for the amendment of the law in the way experience has shown to be absolutely necessary to the existence on the high reas of an American merchant marine?

### PERSONALITIES.

Colonel Francis Land, president of the New York County National Bank, died there yesterday after a brief illness. He was born in Uruguny. His father we a banker in New York for many years.

General Cecil A. Lyon, Progressive national committeeman and ranking officer of the Texas National Guard, is reported in a serious condition following an opera-tion for abous of the liver. Lyon for-merly was Ropublican national commit-

The Duke of Westminster has been awarded the distinguished service order for "gallant and distinguished ser-vice in the field" in connection with an engagement at Sollum, in the operations against the Turks on the western Egyptian frontier March 14-17.

Jesso R. James of Walla Walla, Wash., is listed among the wounded Overseas sea casualty report made publie in Canada.

Alfred Hertz will direct the San Francisco symphony orchestra in next sea-son's concerts. This was decided yesterday by the board of governors of the San Francisco Musical Association.

shipping circles in San Francisco for nearly half a century, passed away at (All mean money). nearly half a century, passed away at his home yesterday morning from the effects of a stroke of paralysis.

### TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

The High school girls are in a state of reballion. They feel that certain articles of dress effected by the feminine sex have received more than their share of attention from the faculty and resident women physicians.
The Signford University Glee and

Easter Monday,

PUBLIC SCHOOLS IN SIAM.

According to a statement recently tion, the number of public schools in Siam for the fiscal year 1915 was 394, as compared with 213 for 1914; the staff of teachers increased from 998 in 1914 to 037 in 1915, and the enrollment 21,599 to 25,486. These figures refer to government schools only, while the totals for all educational institutions were 4137 122,799 pupils, and 5505 teachers for 1914.

It is the intention of the govern

to provide in the lower schools trade in-struction suitable to each locality. In country districts special attention will be others to curpentering, pottery ing, tailoring, and similar An arts and crafts school started by the government in Bangkuk with the intention of reviving the now extinct old industries of Slam, especially gnameling on silver and the production of the so-called niello ware for the making of which the ancient Attention will also be given to wood

arving. For modern Slam the Bangkok University, now under construction and organization (see Commerce Reports for Apri action (see Commerce Reports for April 1, 1915), will provide instruction in the various sciences and arts of the present 1. 1915)

Besides the activities of the Siamese

government, the benevolent institutions of the American, English and French misionaries also provide educational facilia large number of children Further, in the 13,277 Buddhist temples of Siam 91,760 monks assisted in teach-ing 158,684 resident movices and children and 48,458 nonresident pupils during 1914. Most If not all of the equipment for Elam's achoois comes from abroad, and United States manufacturers have : whiled a fair share in the past, but in near future there will be a demand for more technical apparatus, for stationary, for literature in English, anad for various other supplies for teaching purposes Bangkok consulate will therefore he glad to receive for its reading room and for distribution to suitable persons cala-logues and other descriptive literature relating to these subjects.-U. S. Consular Reports.

### MADE IN THE UNITED STATES.

A hat for Madame? Oul, Monsieur! Your choice of any model

hera.
Ceol, cels, I make them all.
Eh? 'None of them'? Too big, too "Make her one?

Mais, tell me first— To get a hat comme ca I faut-Madante's sweet charms let l'ar-

tiste know. Alonzo W. Fallansbee, prominent in Hm-m-Eyes that smile, face so sunny golden hair'-

> Petite, charmante is just her style? lonsieur will watch me, then, the while Un peu de Georgette crapa I tame,

On par an exceptive crops 1 1276.

Couleur, new grass green,

Drapad softly on a buckram crown, high
and round.

Some violets, ah! Tres dainty hue,

Tres dainty hue, A brim? An inch of that must do!

'A golden strand of-A golden state of the Non, non, Monsieur, ne mas Milaul But flying streamers, violet too; Oul, slik ribbon velvet toujours will show

The Stenford University Glee and Mandolin club rendered an excellent program last night at the T. M. C. A.

Rev. James Small, who has been ill for the past twee weeks, will occupy the pulpit next Sunday.

At a meeting of the Sather Banking Company in San Francisco, Victor Metcalf was elected a member of the board of directors to succeed Charles Mayne.

Cards are out for the wedding of Miss Mutics English and Arthur Malins on Mandament in merci benucoun. The statics are succeed the sand in the Mandolin Mandament in merci benucoun.

Battle English and Arthur Malins on Madame aimera le chapeau et your -H. M. McC. in New York Sun. WHAT

fornia Fleld, 4 p. m.

Track meet, Varsity vs. Southern All-Stars, Callfornia Oyal, 4 p. m.

Newman Club meets, Berkeley, 7:30

Illinois Society presents silver cup to

folin P. Irish at Chamber of Com mucheon, Hotel Oakland.
Bridge committee of the Chamber of
Commerce meets, 12:30 p. m.
Mrs. Ford lectures on "Great American

Figure Painters," Ebell, 10:30 a. m.

and 2 to 5. Orpheum, vaudeville.

Pantages-Vaudeville.

Berkeley Moose and

Tegner Lodge No. 149; Swedish Order of Vasa, gives dance and whist tourna-ment, Blake hall, evening. Oakland public museum open, 9 to 12,

Macdonough, "The Ne'ar-Do-Weil."
Franklin, William S. Hart in "Hell'

Oakland, Mary Pickford in "Poor Little

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TOMORROW

gregational church, evening, Berkeley, Senior Women's Singing, Senior Wo-

nen's Hall, Berkeley, 7:30. Senior singing, Senior Hall, 7:30,

ginstrel show, evening, Berkeley, Alameda lölks give dance, Alameda vening. George E. Vincent lectures, First Con-

Mrs. Sue Havens Is

Catholic church, evening.

OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, WEDNESDAY EVENING, MARCH 29, 1916.

Sudden Demise of J. J **Grant Complicates** Ballot

### His Successor Must Be Appointed in Emeryville

Six hundred voters of Emergyllie have complacently resigned them-selves to the task of electing a dead man to the office of city trustee. Sample ballots, just issued for the municipal election of April 10, contain the name of J. J. Grant, who was found dead Monday.

Under the law Grant will have to be elected, for he was not opposed on the ticket and it is too late to make any change. When the nom-inations were in order for the office of trustee, treasurer and clerk, but duced to a mere formal turning of duced to a mero formal turning of the machinery of the law. With Grant there was also nominated F. J. Stoer. Stoer's running mate will never take office, and Mayor Christy and the other trustees will have to declare the job vacant, after election, and appoint a citizen to the place. The only speculation on the election results at Emeryville, therefore, is as to the probable nomines of the mayor and trustees to fill Grant's place.

Josse J. Grant was a familiar race-Josse J. Grunt was a familiar race-track figure, having at one time been superintendent of the California Jockey club track at Emeryville. He had long been a follower of the sport in the United States and at different times had been identified with some of the most important racing stables in this country.

### STORM IS CAUSE OF ELEVEN DEATHS

### British Isles Are Demoralized by Blizzard and Flood.

LONDON, March 29. — Elloven deaths so far have been reported as the result of the great storm which swept the British isless Monday and Tuesday. Although the storm has subsided, radiway, telegraphic and telegraphic communication is demoralized throughout the United Kingdom, much damage having been done to tracks and wires, while roadways on all sides are blocked by falled poles and trees.

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A number of coasting vessels were driven ashore, but so far no loss of life from them has been reported.

Floods are reported from many places and the level of the Thames has reached a point within three inches of that attained in February.

1915, when the greatest flood height for thirty years was recorded.

### New Lens Enables Middle-Age People to See Far and Near Without Changing Glasses

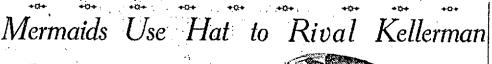
Middle aged people who require Middle aged people who redure glasses for close work can now have them ground's ad that they can see distant objects or around the room distinctly without the inconvenience of removing their reading glasses. This new lens known as "Caltex" is made from a solid piece of optical raise and in appearance is the same. made from a solid piece of optical glass and in appearance is the same as regular glasses—has all the advantages of two pairs of glasses without the disadvantages that those who require distance and reading glasses are familiar with. Think of the satisfaction of being able to read your paper or look at distant objects without changing glasses. Ground by California Optical Co., 1221 Broadway, Oakland, and 181 Post street and 2508 Mission street, San Francisco.—Adv.

### Loans for Homes Long-Term Installment Loans for Building HOMES

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## Nymphs Dive Into Bay With Submarine Plane FIII FIIM





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### Shop With the Sunday Tribune Oakland factory men give annual ban just, Hotel Oakland, evening. Special Lenten services, St. Leo' Baseball, Varsity vs. St. Mary's, Cali-

## An Animated Fashion Number

### Other Features Plentiful

### tive, comes Easter with its vernal galety; and Lent, in its broader aspect, is but a period of pre-

paration. It is one season that belongs especially to women: accordingly, THE OAKLAND TRIBUNE for Sunday morning, April 2, will be intrinsically a woman's number—a fashion number, by

going to wear all spring or summer? If you have not, The TRIBUNE Sunday magazine will help you. It may be that you know aiready what exquisite creations women may buy in Oakland stores; perhaps you have been shopping (or window shopping) during Dress-Up Week. If you have, you will be interested in The TRIBUNE Fashion Number; If not, you will sib he interesting. If not, you will still be interesting, for if you can not go shopping (or window shopping) you may sit at home and go shopping with The TRIBUNE.

Actual photographs, taken in Oakland stores, will show women

exactly what Oakland merchants have in the way of Easter finery. Terse descriptions will tell them what they want to know; not a dull catalogue, but an animated metropolitan Fashion Number, lively in text, color, colorful and pictorial; the FIRST' Fashion Number of this kind or scope, that Oakland has ever had.

THE SUNDAY TRIBUNE will, of course, contain many things besides fashions. Just note:
A Page of City Lifa.
A Page of Humor.
A Page of Humor.
A Page of Rooks.
A Page of California Wecklies.
A Page of Art, Music and Clubs.
A Page by Hillian Russell.
A Page of News for Businessmen.
A Page of News for Businessmen.
A Page of Pages of Sports.
Several Pages of Sports.

Several Pages of Comics, and Pages of Outing and Automobile

News.

In brief, plenty of news from all over the world; and plenty of news from Oakland's stores, to prove how confortable it is to shop with THE TRIBUNE.

### To Honor Helen Gould's Secretary

Mrs. Ruth Fuller Field, for many years secretary to Miss Helen Gould and expert in the handling and supervision of charity work, will be the honored guest Friday afternoon at the

Borne to Her Grave

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Funeral services were held today at Trinity Episcopal church for Mrs. Sue Miller Havens, who died Monday at St. Luke's hospital in San Francisco. Rev. Clifton Macon officiated, with Rev. John Bakewell, pastor emeritus, who performed the marriage service three years ago, when she became the bride of Seyd Havens.

Mrs. Havens had been ill for nearly three years. She was taken to St. Luke's a few days ago.

Mrs. Field will tell of her work in superplsing the Gould charities and will deal specially with the summer home for convalescent boys, established at Tarrytown, in connection with the work of the Episcopal church.

The beard of directors of the Oakland settlement includes Mrs. S. T. Alexander, Mrs. C. H. Gorrill, Mrs. W. H. Chickering, Mrs. A. W. Palmer, Miss Ethel Moore, Mrs. A. W. Palmer, Miss Ethel Moore, Mrs. Vance McClymonis and Miss Sarah Horton.

### Young People to Hold Conference

A vocational conference will be held by the young people of the east bay cities in the First Presbyterian Church, Berkeley, April 7 and 8. A number of noted speakers will pre-sent the different phases of the sub-ject and discussions will be held in regard to the problem of choosing a vocation. ocation.

### How He Got His New Spring Suit

Opera Manager Has
Praise for Oakland
Praise of the stage and stage facilities of the opera house of the Municipal Auditorium, and a premise of a return engagement of the Boston Grand Opera company, were contained in a letter from Max Hirsen, manager of the company, to George B. Keefe. Hirsch told Keefe before he left Oakland that the closing night attendance was the largest during the tour of the company and slated that the Costing night attendance was the largest during the tour of the company and slated that the closing night tour of the company and slated that the open and contained the contained that the closing night attendance was the largest during the tour of the company and slated that the closing night street. The present of the company and slated that the country of the c Asked at the theater last evening

Big Auto Concern Will Make Fight Against Revenue Law

### May Withdraw Agencies and Sell Indirectly to Dealers

"Rather than submit to this tax, which we consider unjust, the Ford company will go out of business in Culifornia entirely. This would mean a considerable loss to the state as well as to us, but we cannot confune to do business under such hurdens of taxutton."—W. F. Williamson, counsel for the Ford company.

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A bitter fight, which may end in the United States Supreme court, will be waged by the Ford company in Callfornia against the mandate of Governer Hirimm W. Johnson issued yesterday to the effect that the corporation must go out of business so far as intrastate husiness is concerned, as a penalty for refueling to pay the state franchise tax for 1915. The tax amounts to \$24,000.

Action was taken by the governor with the filing of a proclamation with the secretary of state fast yesterday afternoon, which decrees that the Ford branches assembling plants as distributing agencies in California cannot do business in the state because the charter has been forfeited. The order takes effect today. The company may continue to do interstate business, however. A civit suit for the collection of the tax will be filled by the state authorities.

The Ford company refused to pay, the state the \$24,000 DUR.

The Ford company refused to pay, the state the \$24,000 corporation franchise tax, levide by the state board of equalization on the gross receipts on intrastate business amounted to \$7,000,000 in this state. The company refused \$120,000,000 worth of business, natting a profit of \$30,000,000, according to Deputy Attorney General Ray Benjamin.

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If the Ford company attempts to do business in spite or the proclamation a penalty of \$100 a day will be assessed against it. To regain its standing following the forfeiture of the charter the company would have to revive the corporation at an expense of \$51,000 in addition to paying the delinquent tax.

Deputy Attorney General Raymond Benjamin was in Sacramento today securing data at the capitol on which to bring the proposed civil suit for the collection of the \$34,000.

When the tax was levied against the Ford company, the concern endeavered to get out of paying the tax by appealing to the United States District court in San Francisco for an injunction against the state. It tost its case.

Included in the governor's procla-

court in San Francisco for an injunction against the state. It lost its case.

Included in the governor's proclamation were the names of 5500 corporations which failed to pay their taxes. No suits will be brought against any firm that owes less than \$25.

W. F. Williamson, of Oakland, counsel for the Ford company, said today that the big corporation would withdraw its interests from this state rather than submit to the taxation order.

'It is true that our business in Callfornia amounted to \$7,000,000 from the sale of cars." he said, "but that is interstate rather than intrastate business, as receipts from sales are all sent back to Detroit. We do not manufacture in California, but merely assemble curs shipped here and act as agents for the home company.
"As evidence that the tax is unfair, even if the \$7,000,000 business done were intrustate. I can instance a number of other companies whose husiness is much greater and whose tax is proportionately less. There is one California corporation, which did \$13,000,000 worth of business and was taxed only \$3000 as against our \$24,taxed only \$3000 as against our \$24,-000. "In the meantime the Ford

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The the meantime the Ford branches in California will continue to do business. The necessary legal steps to continue operations in the face of the governor's proclamation have not yet been decided upon, but there is now under consideration a prayer to the courts to enjoin the enforcement of the order. Another method which may be pursued is that of nominal incorporation, that is, incorporation of various companes to corporation of various companies to corry on the intrastate business of the

carry on the intrastate business of the Ford company.

"It is impossible," Williamson continued, "to separate our interstate business from our intrastate business from our intrastate business."

Within a few days, he said, some action would be taken to legalize the continuance of the Ford company's branches in California. It was not decided what court to appeal to immediately, but eventually, he said, the case would be carried to the United States Supreme court.

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### SEEK ORIGIN OF FIRE THAT MENACED LIVES

PER MONTH

C DAILY AND
SUNDAY

Investigation is being made today as to the origin of a fire which last uight caused over \$25,000 damage and destroyed or partly destroyed a number of frame buildings in the automobile sales house district, 2000 to 2024 Broadway, and the way down a free stalrway, suffering several small wounds and lacerations from broken glass in making his ergaplose overcome in fighting the blaze, were imperited by the danger of 2500 gallons of gasoline stored in three tanks in the basement of the Western Oil Company's building exploding. Fortunately the fiames were under control before the gasoline was reached.

Small quantities of gasoline and tubricating oil in the rear of the oil company building were ignified and fibere were several small explosions. The inflamable liquid was thrown many feet and caused a stubborn fire in the structure.

Rollo M. Myers, one of the managers of the Associated Tire and Tube Company, was in the upper story of Cakland avenue.

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### At 85 Cents the Pair

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They are shown in black and white, gray, pink, bronze, slate and sky blue.

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Hosiery Section-First Floor.

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Silk Section-First Floor.

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### CHILDREN'S ROMPERS fine value at 60 cents

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Lt. A. McAfee of Berkeley, Dr. Eubank
of China, Dr. Vincent of Minnesota
and Professor Howard I. Kerr of
Cobland

Everyone is invited to attend the sessions. The conference will open with a dinner Friday evening.

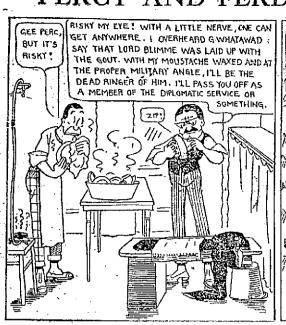
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### M'CREDIE PULLED BONER WHEN HE LET DAVIS GO

Ex-Beaver Will Be the Oaks' "Miracle Man" This

Jehind, closed gates the Oaks yesters' continued their patting and fielding actics, using the line-up, with one explon, which they will display next seday at Salt Lake. The single explones the absence of Captain Bill investigation arrived today from Loss the absence of Captain Bill investigation which is a specialist. Kenworthy in the hands as a specialist. Kenworthy in the hands of place, and the doughty field captain apparently in condition to start the saon. Joe Burg has been filling his tea acceptably.

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Committees at work to raise a pledge of \$2500 (or the Oaks if they win the flag factor) at the first of the same and the sam

### QUESTION BOX

To the Sporting Editor—Latter hits win first base line and first baseman class up ball and touches her; as runner are bag first baseman tries to tag him of drops ball. Was runner out?

If first baseman touched bag while holder ball runner was out, but his stunt of



Battling Ortega vs. Soldier Woods

PETE TAVAS VS. JACK DAVIS.

MANUEL VIEIRA VS.

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It is not the cold itself but the serious
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Judges, Martin Gronin, Dick

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### PROBABLE LINE-UPS

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Hodle, cf.
Downs, 2b.
Gay, 3b.
Bohne, a.
Supelveda, c.
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Ruchber, 1f.
Murphy, 2b.
Hallman, 2b.
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### AD SANTEL TOO MUCH FOR VISSER

Ad Santell: Pacific Coast heavyweight Ad Santell, Pacific Coast Newyweight champion grappler, who meats Henry Weber in Cakland Friday night, showed his proposes last evening by defeating Pete Visser in straight falls at the Dreamland films, the first fall coming in one hour and 10 seconds at the second in 19 minutes and 45 seconds. Visser did good work for show three quarters one holy and 10 seconds and the second in 19 minutes and 45 seconds. Visser did good work for about three-quarters of an hour with Eantell, elipping through many dangerous holds, but his atrength then hegan to give way and when Ad secured a body eclasors and arm lock on him, he was forced to allow his zhoulders to be pinned to the mat.

Visser was tired, too, when he came up for the second time. After trying to gain openings for a while, Eaptell got a dauble arm lock on his opponent and the match was over. Nick Daviscourt beat Design Dillmar, in 15 minutes 12 seconds in the preliminary.



### The Sporting Editor's Pipe Dream

OF THE OPENING GAME BETWEEN THE SEALS and THE OAKS

And the PRIZE LIST THAT Goes With It

(Conlinued from Yesterday's TRIBUNE)
Third inning—Scala—"It's up to you to see it up." chirped Ping Bodie as Pitzgerald approached the plate swing—ine a couple of cubes, and all San Francisco roared for the one run that would the it up. Fitz swung at the first ball and dropped it asfely in short left. There were more cheers as Riff Schaller took bis place, smiling, and a second laier shoved a grounder just beyond the feech of Barry at first.

Two on, none out, and one run needed to tie!

Two on, none out, and one run needed of the last we and three, and then smashed a ricous grounder at Jan Barheau. The diver blocked the ball eleverly and unper on third, forcing Pitzgerald. The trow to Kennorthy was just too late a double place to the batter's box and began to kill lawlifer, whereat the Dutchman go, cilied and handed Ping one low and i the outside. Hotel little the ball to out left, but Middleton got it after a wifer in the control of the same of the late of the la

hard ran.

It was up to Jerry Downs, and the
red-head nicked out a waste ball and
slammed it between center and laft,
souring Schaller and putting Myers on
third. third.

Another hit and the Seals lead, but Janes sent a skyzersper to Gardner and the inning closed. One run.

Cyls.—Caplain Kenworthy hit the first hail for a line drive which Rodle just did manage to catch. The Oaks were beginning to find Baum. Gardner hill

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To the Sporting Editor—Batted ball hits once or twice deside of diamond and then bounds over third base and kands foul. Is it a fair or foul ball? BURNSIDE. It would depend whether it passed over himse, fair or foul. See rule 44.

LEGAL NOTIOES

### Notice to Contractors

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Schled bids will be received by the lock of the Board of Supervisors of Alameda County, at his office, until Monday, the 10th day of April, 1916, at 10 o'clock of the Roard of Supervisors of Alameda County, at his office, until Monday, the 10th day of April, 1916, at 10 o'clock of the Monday of April, 1916, at 10 o'clock of the Monday of April, 1916, at 10 o'clock of the Monday of April, 1916, at 10 o'clock of the Monday of April, 1916, at 10 o'clock of the Monday of Monday, April own afternoon with the Alameda and Vocational high schools langling at Lindon Monday, April of the Monday of Monday, April own at least ten per cent of the Monday of the Monday of Monday, April on the Contract of the County of the Monday of the Mo ring for the Alameda County Detention

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ginning to find Baum. Garmer in the game which the sporting editor is all pass good in any Coast league park the fan who displays the best baseball mowledge in solving the problem of who going to deliver the hit that will win Oakland between the Seals and Oaks will be given.

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April 29—Fremont vs. Berkeley,
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SEALS

SAN JOSE, March 28. — Harry Wolverton's hitless woncers squeezed by with another victory in their exhibition game yesterday afternoon against the Agnew State hospital nine, chiefly because they continued to field in faultless style and the hospitalers tossed the game away behind their crack bush

STAR ANGEL PAIR ALMOST SURE OF WHITE SOX BERTHS

BANQUETERS HAIL

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'BUSHERS' DADDY

and Feted as Season

Ends.

McMullin and Zeb Terry Are Wonders, Says Windy City Expert.

will certainty be retained at the citier. Moriarity or McMullin fill the gap at third.

"Another possibility is for McMullin to play third, Weaver short and Terry and Joirnarity fill roles as willity men. There is no denying that McMullin has made a big hit with veteran members of the White Sox, also with President Comiskey and Manager Rowland. Thir player is certain of a berth with the Sox, either as a regular or utility man it is saidom that two such fielders at Terry and McMullin come to a . major league club from one minor league tean the same season. It is rate for fit wood looking recruite such as Ness, McMullin, Petry, Lynn and Williams to re port to a major league club from on minor league in a single season."



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SPORT NEWS **BOILED DOWN** 

Tribune Leaguers Again Dined

of the University of Southern California team.

The feature of the meet was expected to be the hurdle race which brought together Fred Kelly, former world's champion, Thompson, interscholastic champion of the world, who has succeeded to the world, who has succeeded to the world who has succeeded best and university of California's best and university of California's cost and world who have the world who have the world who have best and the world who have best and the world who would be with the world world who would be world who would be with the world world world world who would be world who would be with the world world world who would be with the world wo

The second dinner to the Tribune Winter Leaguers, this time to the members of the Class B division, was held at the Key Route Inn last night, with John P. Maxwell acting as host and 150 guests in attendance.

There was nothing "bushy" about the dinner. It was a banquot in every sense of the word, with a magnificen menu, ponty of motic, enterrainment and some surprisingly speeches. It was the consensus of speeches. It was the consensus of speeches, and some surprisingly become an organization of which the entire city would be perpetuated, and would oventually become an organization of which the entire city would be proud.

Lee Solomon, president of the league, was toastmaster. John P. Maxwell presented the handsome Maxwell trophy to Manager C. Cope of the pennant winning Facilic Gas and Electric toam, and Gerald Beaumont, sporting editor of The THIBUNE, presented to members of the same club champlonship watch fobs.

Amongst the speakers of the eventure were Willie Johnston, the national tennis champion; E. S. Martin, vice-president of the league; Herb Reinmer, treasurer, and the managers of all the six clubs that comprise the league. Herb Reinmer, treasurer, and the managers of all the six clubs that comprise the league.

An ovation was tendered John P. Martin, whose generosity made both the "bushers' daddy." star.

The University of California first varsity crew will indulgs in its first work-out of the year on Saturday when they hook up with the South End Rowing club of Alameda in a one and a half mile race. The Bears have been in the training since Monday and are in up top shape.

The Philadelphia Nationals downed the Chicago Cubs. So I liwith McConnell Chicago Cubs. So I liwith McConnell and Jim Wauchn with High grainst Dearnerse, while Jones held the Chicago Cubs. So I will grain to the chicago cubs. So I am will be the constant wan by a 4 to 1 score.

Mrs. Helen B. Kramer, mother of

Mrs. Helen, B. Kramer, mother of Frank Kramer, world's champion ex-cilit, died at her, home in Evansville, Indiana, yesterday. She was fifty-two years old.

Princeton and the University of Pennsylvania will meet tonight in a basketball same to decide the eastern inter-collegiate championship. The game will be played in Philadelpila and is a cause for wild excitement among collegiate circles.

The Midwick Polo club of Pasadena nd the Coronado County club team

The Yanks shut out Chattanooga yes

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Joe Stecher won again last night. He pinned Dr. Holler to the met raving in succession in Kansas City. It rook him five ininutes to make each fall.

Dick Kendall and Cliff Thomas meet in the main event hout of the Associa-tion club at San Francisco tonight.

Battling Levinsky wan again y day the victim this time being billion, the Hooster light-heavyw Levinsky fought Jim Savage in the lart-Moran proline, which gave h total of twenty bouts in a month, night's affair make it twenty-one,

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6-RM. house, \$16.50; corner 5-rm. sunm fat, \$18.50; others; near K. R. am Teleg. cars. 518 55th st.; ph. Pied. 3254 \$14-MOD. hungalow 5 rooms; Oskland, gas, electricity; large yard; 3 blocks from 14th st.; water free. 1011 71st av. 6 RMS, basement; large yard; fruit, berries; nr. school, 65 Echo av.; P. 639W, 190-4 RMS, mod. bungalow, large lot. 5744 E. 191h st.; Owner 1457 35th av. 3711 Sr., 643-2 large sunny rooms with bath. Oakland 428,

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### Earnings of Big Steel Companies

### Suit Is Result of Renting of Steamer

FIGHT BUSINESS TAX.
RICHMOND, March 29.—At aceting of the Richmond Mercha ussociation last evening it was un rously voted that the association in the municipal business tax, petitions bollah which were recently circular presented to the council. The coil decided the tax could not be lifted

### MARE ISLAND NOTES

### TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

THEATER for sale, at a sacrifice, in cluding building and \$84 open clinite lot \$5:100, on H 14th st., and know as Fisher's Theater; lossed at \$60 pe month; price, all told, only \$8800, term if desired. Apply owner, 1253 25th ave. Fruitvala-L C. SMITH BROS., No. 2; cost \$110, for BBlo, \$25. Phone Pledmant 4585, or 584 84th st., bet. Toleg. av. and Grove st.

Divers Testify in Litigation Over Waterfront

### Woman Check Passer

### DEATHS

Remains at the partors of Grant M. Miller. 2372 East Fourieuith street, other Twenty-fourth avenue, Oakland.

ROWARD—In this city, March 27, 1810, Cyrrs, beloved husband of Jennie Howard and loving father, of George and Elliott Howard and Mrs. Alex. B. Ornston of Chelmant, Oakland, Mrs. Alex. B. Ornston of Chelmant, Oakland, and Mrs. Alex. B. Ornston of Chelmant, Oakland, and Papers of Gaston, and Chelmant, Oakland, Alexand, Oakland, and Chelmant, Oakland, Alexand, Oakland, Oakland, Alexand, Oakland, Alexand, Oakland, Oakland,

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### \*MARKET WAS NARROW ON STOCK EXCHANGE

### Strength of Anglo-French Bonds Is One of Few Leading Features

NEW YORK, March 29.—The market on the stock exchange today was narrow from every aspect with a very small amount of trading and a total volume of sales lighter than in some days.

All through the lists there was but little change of quotations and what gains were made were usually lost and the old figures restored before the

The only stock showing any appreciable gain was Meylcan Petroleum, ich rose two points. This is taken to indictate that the street is confident an early capture of Villa and a better state of affairs in the southern

republic.
Anglo-French bonds continue strong and today sold at 95%, with a good list of sales. The bond market was better today than that in stocks, with the Anglo-French issue the leader.
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### NEW YORK STOCK RANGE.

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HAN FRANCISCO, March 29.—Wheat, very firm, bo trading. Barley, firm; December, \$1.82; May, \$1.8719. Barley, dirm; December, \$1.82, May, \$1.8719. Barley, Wheat easter; no trading. Shot bids 1 to 3 lawer. Bluestein 97, forty folk 88, dub 86, red Russian 88; barley No. 1 feed 2600 bid.

CROP REPORTS.

es Clutent — Asside from the damon winter wheat by lost acreage,
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use to depreciate. It is no early
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President Henry Lasson of Kansas
Iling company predicts that Kansas
Il raise a wheat crop of 190,010,000
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HOGS, CATTLE, SHEEP. CHICAGO, March 20. Hogs Recei

Names, \$20,2.10 per centel; Orgon Burbanks, \$20,2.10 per centel; Orgon Burbanks, \$2.32 per centel; \$2.

215 dozen. PODIATRY AND GAME.
PODIATRY FOR ID. ITTER. 25627c: brillers, large. 2002/21c: small broilers, 25627c: cattern bens, 19627c; young toosters, 21623c; bens, 26221c.
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The Iron Age reports the following advances in steel and iron prices over the past week; Pig fron, No. 2 furnace, Chicago, 31,50 to 83,5 per ton; wire rode, Pittaburg, 85,5 to 857 a lac; task plates, Pittaburg, 85 to 857 a lac; task plates, Pittaburg, 82,00 to 83,50 per hundred pounds; and plates, New York, 83,419 to 85,009 per hundred pounds; Skelp, grooved steel, Utitaburg, 52,20 to 82,60 per hundred pounds; steel hoole, Pittaburg, 52,50 to 82,60 per hundred pounds; No. 1 cast Iron, Pittaburg, old material, 510 to 810,20 per tool furnace coke, prompt, 83,35 to 83,50.

Supplies.

did not look for an early pance and the longer the war the higher the proapeous of metal prices. After the war prices would still be high.

Steel is being wasted at a rate never known before. In all the industries the used product is returned and much of it remanufactured. With shrapnet and much of it remanufactured. With shrapnet and manufactured with shrapnet and manufactured to the season of the foreign to the season of the foreign to the season of the foreign to the waste of the foreign to the waste of the foreign t Month.

### Provision Prices **Boosted on Coast**

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### FINANCIAL FLASHES

Freat Britain has reduced interest ates on treasury bills from 6 to 41-2 cent on three months and 43-4 per ent on 6 to 3 months notes. It is stated that anthracite operators ill refuse demands of miners for recog-

### U. S. Steel Reduces **Bond Indebtedness**

United States Sterl Corporation did no financing last year. On the other hand, it retired \$10,760,000 of its own and subsidiary companies' bonds, largely through operation of sinking funds. Since the end of the year it has purchased \$72,800,000 of its fixper 5 per cent first collateral mortcure bonds, which was the Carages Foundations in Scotland, and all the Carages Foundations in Scotland, and are the Carages Foundations in Scotland, and set the Carages Foundations in Scotland, and settle for the Steel Corporation to less than \$600,000,000 or lower than it was at the close of 1003, after \$150,000,000,000 or preferred slock bad been converted into an equal amount of 10-60-year second collateral mortgage bonds.

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### STOCK

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### MINING

There was a rush to buy Big Jim of the Arlzona Oatman district at the ssion this morning of the San Francisco Slock Exchange. The stock has en gening for several days on vague rumors, which today were confirmed, at a syndicate had purchased 200,000 shares of the capital stock for

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### BUTTER, CHEESE, EGGS

A half cent drop in the price of fancy Cattfornta chesse was the only chance in quotations
in the local wholessle dairy produce markets
glis morning. Demand is reported good and
receipts normal.

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NEW YORK, March 29.—Butter, steady, freamorf matrix, 56% 4738c; firsts, 35% 4788c; econds, 84825c. Eggs—Firm; receipts, 55,700; unchanged. Cheese—Firm; receipts, 401; unchanged. CHICAGO, March 20.—Butter—Unchanged eggs, unsettled; receipts, 83.203 cases; firsts 1014 5102 for ordinary firsts, 18c; at mark, cases included, 1819 (2101); c.

EARNINGS AND DIVIDENDS. U. S. Industrial Alcohol declared resular quarterly dividend of 13-4 per cent on proferred stock.

Ene gross receipts increased \$1.375,300 in January and operating income 533-539; for the two contine gross increase was \$2.511,632 and operating income increase \$312,421.

DEPAULT TRROUGH WAR.

Anneal robert of the Corporation of Foreign Benchbolters shows that out at 52 foreign countries and states, 33 are paying their obligations in full, 11 are paying their debts in part and six has creased payment affectable. Mexico and Hooduras wore in default before the war, and Brazil had stopped payment in part before the war stated. To effects of the war, therefore, can be laid four complete and temporary and the partial defaults.

### Hutchinson Sugar Shows Big Profits

METAL MARRIETS. NEW YORK, Merch 29. — Copper steady, electrolytic nearby 2776@2225. June and later, 2615@2756. Hron thru and unchanged. Metal exchange quotes tin quiot, spot 490cq12000.

NEW YORK, March 20.—The Metal Exchange quotes had, \$3.00 asked. Speiter not quoted, At Lendon, lead, \$5.75 speiter, \$900.
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MONEY AND EXCHANGE.
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### Western Union Shows Remarkable Increase

Balanca \$10.193,014.03 lucome from loans and invest-ments 1,368,925.77

. \$11,508,179.52 educt: Inforest on bonds of the Western Union Telegraph company......1,885,883.19 Balance transferred to sur-plus account . . . . . \$10,167,591,63

SURPLUS ACCOUNT.
Sorphus at December 31, 1914.....\$13,031,021.15

Risiance from in-come account for year ended Do-comber Bi, 1015. \$10,107,501,03 Adjustment of surplus (net) ... 100,510.00

10,337,411.62 \$23,869,082,70

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So far neither the State Department mor the Chinese legation has received any official advices indicating the events in Peking since Yuan's numbates renouncing the throne. Fress reports from Shanghai thai Taug Shao Yi, the first President I are shared to the President to relinquish his office to Vice-President to relinquish his office and some of reliably the resident to the president to the result with the result with the result would be a long and destructive civil war in china. It is known that Yuan has previded himself with a numerous and formidable army, according to Chinese standards, which would probably the long to the result which resisted the monarchial dea in its insolation with the radical elements which resisted the monarchial dea in its insolation with the radical elements which resisted the monarchial dea in its insolation with the radical elements which resisted the monarchial dea in its insolation with the radical elements which resisted the monarchial dea in its insolation with the radical elements which resisted the monarchial dea in its insolation with the radical elements which resisted the monarchial dea in its insolation with the

CLUB HOLDS SESSION,

The Optomist club held its regular rate Optomist club held its regular semi-monthly meeting Monday even-ing at the home of the president, Hugh P. Evans, on Greenterd avenue, Rollcall was responded to by a quo-tation and current events from each member: Mrs. J. B. Perkins spoke on



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I was afflicted about five years with kidney and bladder trouble; there was one year during this five years that I was not able to do anything; in fact, I was helpless. I tried several doctors and several remedies, and my family doctor advised me that I would have to be operated on. I was then advised by a lady friend to try Swamp-Root; after using seven bottles of Dr. Klimer's Swamp-Root and being cured, I tried the same and recommend that it is the best that I have ever tried; in fact, I was helpless when I began taking it and am now in good health and have not been bothered with kidney or bladder trouble for the last ten yours truly.

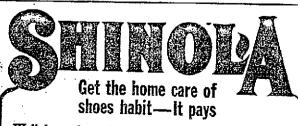
Helpless From Kidney Trouble

have not been bothered with kidney or bladder rousele for the last ten years. I cheerfully recommend Swamp-Root to others for kidney or bladder trouble. Yours truly, MISS NELLIE TURNER, 212 West Dalton St., Hugo, Okla. Personally appeared before me this 27th day of February, 1915, Mrs. J. R. Turner, who subscribed the above statement and made oath that the same is true in substance and fact.

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George Mayon of the municipal dredger has had such phe-nomenal luck in bringing strunge and valuable "finds" to the surface from the bottom of the bay that he has come to look upon discovery of gold, rare lvorles and relies of a bygone age as a matter of course. But since the dredger was removed from the foot of Broadway to a point in the study of the proof of Broadway to a point in the estuary off birth avenue the dredger skipper no longer hauls treasure trove from the neam floor, but is still &-pectant. Els crew, however, has given up hope of dredging anything other than rich, odiferous ooze at that per-

icular place.
The captain's expectancy and the crew's despondency are expressed as

"What have you called from the bay's dark floor?" The dredger skipper asks his men.

"Does it tell a tale beyond our ken;
"A rusted theger with stains of blood?"
But the crew chant mournfully:
"Mud, just Mud!

flood."
"Nope, Cap," answer back his crew; 'It's maight but mid."

"Aha, methodes at last wo've come on treasure trove; I'll swear among that mud I've

Some level of purest ray serene." But into the hopper with a thud Falls—only mid.

# Department of Good-Fellows.

the following letter from the hus-

nd of the little crippled woman:
"We thank the Good Fellows and Bluebirds very much for the grocery order-which we accepted in the

the Bluebirds very much for the grocery order—which we accepted in the shape of flour and potatoes, the things that will last longest—and for the preserves and the clothing. One Good Fellow called and brought us some fruit, and another gave us 50 cents for which we bought milk. The latter has done my wife much good. "What I should appreciate most of all its a position, such as night watchman or special watchman of houses and places of business in some district where one is paid by subscription by different owners. I have had fourteen years' experience as prison guard and can show letters of recommendation from the captain of the guard.—If an also a good plate planer, machinist and carpenter helper. I have had carpenter helper. I san shilling to do any kind of work on as to be able to care for my little carpeled wife that she no longer will have to peddle wares, a kind of work which is far beyond her strength.

"If there should be a Good Fellow could offer her a more lucrative and as to be able to care for my little in the purpose of securing boys' shoes will be very acceptable.

Several boys lave been turned away from the Harrison school who were in actual need.

If you have no shoes outgrowth by your own children, a check for any amount, for the purpose of securing boys' shoes will be very acceptable.

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If you want some one to call for clothing of any kind, boys', girls', bables' and adults' phone Oakland 7286.

For all other information pertaining to the work of this bureau ring up Lakeside 6000.

last, firmly declining to accept a place in an old laddes' home. We should be said, however, if some Good Fellow could offer her a more lucrative sort of business or employment in a crippled wife that she no longer will have to peddle wares, a kind of work.

The Bluebird Bureau sent a bundle

Is there anyone among the Good collows who would like to learn

If any of the Good Fellows have toys that their children have grown tired of or have outgrown, we hope they will remember that the Bluobird they will remember that the Bluobird Bureau is always anxious to make some orphans or crippled children happy. In the same home where the seven little girls live who have been presented with lovely dolla from different Good Fellows, are little bors who would so like to have toys also. Especially blocks. At present they are playing with kindling, imagining that these are hlocks, and building houses and bridges and towers with them. Or they get into no end of mischler, making toys of porfectig good furniture and bed clothes, as little boys will do when they cannot find anything cise to play with.

An alderly lady, 74 years old, is try-

An siderly lady, 74 years old, is trying to earn a living with the making of iron-holders and wash cloths and the selling of them at 5 and 10 cents aplece, peddling them from house to house. You can imagine that her income is far from large, in fact, far from sufficient to, sustain her. She is a very independent woman and wants to provide for herself to the

Just now the Blue Bird Bureau is very much in need of boys clothing and boys shoes.

have to peddle warea a kind of work which is far beyond her strength.

"If there should be a Good Fellow who has grown tired of wearing a suit of clothing, I'd be very happy to be remembered by him. I wear pants to be remembered by him. I wear pants a suit of clothing, I'd be very happy to be remembered by him. I wear pants to show and girls there are 12 waist and 33 length, coat-11, and shows 8½ double E. For shoes, too, I need badly and also undorwear."

The elderly man and his wife who needed a piece of hose to enable them to make a living by raising vegetubles; say that they have been very happily surprised with a present of twenty feet of brand new hose from the much-needed article, and her will still need about twenty feet.

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Correspondence: Lady Good Fellow—to All What is additionally in the surprise of the much-needed article, and her third child with have no end of functions in the complete of the much-needed article, and her third child with have no end of functions in the surprise of the much-needed article, and her third child with have no end of functions in the surprise of the much-needed article, and her third child with have no end of functions in the surprise of the much-needed article, and her third child with have no end of functions in the surprise of the much-needed article, and her third child with have no end of functions in the surprise of the much-needed article, and her third child with have no end of functions in the surprise of the much-needed article, and her third child with have no end of functions in the surprise of the much-needed article, and her third child with have no end of functions in the surprise of the surpris

Is there anyone among the Good Fellows who would like to learn this beautiful inguisge? A feel of the fellows who has been ill. What is address of old lady of 74?

Castllian lady, speaking English, who is convelexing from a severe illness, and very much in need of money, would like to give lessons in Spanish at her home, for a reasonable fee. Besides being a teacher, she knows the art of hairdressing and facial massage, and would be very happy to procure customers in that line.

We have two women on our list who would be delighted to find possible to a spiendid cook and laundress, in fact, can do any kind of housework, and she would prefer, a position in the home of an elderly couple or elderly lady in city or country. The other prefers employment, household duties and plain cooking will be required.

We are still looking for young school girls who will do light housework of the United States at the strength of the United States arrested here yesterday, charged with school girls who will do light house.

couple or elderly lady in city or country. The other profers employment in a small family where ordinary household duties and plain cooking will be required.

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We are still looking for young school girls who will do light housework before and after school hours and on Saturdays in exchange for board and room. We have many often the western district of Oklahoma. It is said that embezzlement of \$200, board and room. We have many only in the case and than more requests for such girls than we say that the consequence of the Louisland Purchase Exposition. position.

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Assemblyman Cary Announces Sufficiency of Primary Petition.

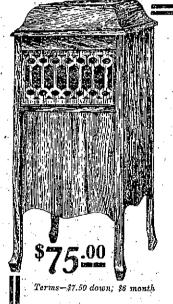
Assemblyman L. B. Cary, chairman of the legislative committee in charge of the referendum petitions circulated against the new primary law, has announced that 80,000 signatures have been obtained.

The law required only 47,000 names dum on the balloing of the referendum on the balloin

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SAHOR IS VICTIM.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 29.—Tom
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waterfront last night by thugs, benten
and robbed of \$8. He was taken to
the Harbor hospital. The polloe are



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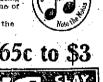
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